

WORLD NEWS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Income Tax—Public

WASHINGTON (AP) — You might not have believed this last April 15, but a poll has concluded that the federal income tax is Americans' first choice as the fairest revenue levy.

The local property tax was rated in the same government-sponsored poll as the least fair.

But the 2,195 persons interviewed as a sample of the nation's taxpayers apparently think the income tax could be improved on.

They were asked what would be the best way to raise substantially more money, if the federal government were forced to do so.

The preferred method was to close tax loopholes, even to the extent of cutting "little people's" preferences such as deductions for charity, local taxes and medical expenses.

Some 40 per cent expressed this view, as against 34 per cent who voted for a value-added tax, a form of national sales tax, and 10 per cent who would raise income tax rates.

The poll was commissioned

by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. President Nixon assigned to this group, largely made up of members of Congress and local officials the task of developing recommendations on ways of relieving the property tax burden. It is to report later this year.

At one time the Nixon administration indicated great interest in the value-added tax, but it appeared to have backed away somewhat.

The poll findings, if they really represent public opinion, could provide support for a proposal by leading congressional Democrats to bring up nearly all tax preferences over a three-year period for reconsideration and repeal unless Congress decides to keep them.

The pollsters offered those interviewed a choice of methods to help reduce local property taxes. In the replies, 32 per cent opted for the value-added tax, 14 per cent for an increase in individual income taxes. But 44 per cent said the government should do neither.

Search For Hijacker

PERU, Ind. (AP) — A sport coat found by a farmhand plowing a cornfield apparently was the only new clue Wednesday in the search for a missing skyjacker.

The FBI said the coat resembles one believed worn by the skyjacker, who jumped or fell from an American Airlines Boeing 727 jetliner over north central Indiana Saturday.

Meanwhile, an American Airlines official said a check for an undisclosed amount was being given to a Peru farmer who found the moneybag containing \$500,000 ransom given the hijacker.

Police said a brownish gold two-button sport coat was found late Tuesday afternoon by Alvin Chalk of Kokomo near the southeast edge of nearby Grisom Air Force Base.

Chalk, a farmhand for Rich-

ard Obermier of Kokomo, said he drove over the coat with his tractor. He turned it over to the Indiana State police, who gave it to the FBI.

State police said there were no laundry marks or any other visible clues on the jacket that might aid in the search.

The money was discovered in a soybean field Monday by farmer Lowell Elliott.

S.P. Fay, American Airlines manager in Indianapolis, said Wednesday a company representative was going to Peru to give Elliott a check as a reward.

Fay said Wednesday there apparently was a misunderstanding and that an earlier offer of an expense-paid trip "anywhere" was "only in addition to any monetary expression of thanks we want to give him."

Daley—McGovern

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Broadcasting Co. reported Wednesday that Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and a top aide to Sen. George McGovern met in Washington in an effort to resolve the challenge to Daley and 58 other uncommitted Chicago delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

NBC said it learned that Daley met Wednesday with Frank Mankiewicz, McGovern's national political coordinator, in the office of Rep. Daniel J. Rostenkowski, D-Ill.

Mankiewicz reportedly asked Daley what could be done to keep the 70-year-old Democratic leader from refusing to support McGovern, the network said.

Daley replied that he was

convinced that the 59 challenged delegates were entitled to their seats because they were elected by the people in a primary election.

Daley reportedly told Mankiewicz he is confident the courts would rule in his favor.

The meeting apparently resulted from Daley's remarks at a news conference Tuesday that he would be agreeable to discuss the challenge dilemma, which Democrats label the most controversial issue before them, with McGovern's staff.

Meanwhile, Chicago alderman William S. Singer, leader of the challengers to Daley and his delegates, said in Washington there will be no compromise on his part and he added that Daley is too rigid in his position, NBC said.

Economic Indicators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's leading economic indicators for May gained only slightly, pointing to a possible slowdown in economic activity, a Commerce Department report showed Wednesday.

A Commerce Department analyst said no one should pay too much attention to the small increase. But the composite index of leading indicators increased by only 0.2 per cent over April, the worst performance in a year.

"Thus, the index continues to signal that strong economic growth is ahead," Passer said.

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The Weather

Temperatures
High Wednesday 80 at 4:30 p.m.
Low Tuesday 62
Forecast for Jacksonville and Vicinity:
Thursday partly sunny and pleasant. High in lower 80s. Thursday night fair and a little cooler. Low in upper 50s. Friday mostly sunny. High in low 80s. The chance of rain is 20 per cent Thursday and 10 per cent Thursday night.

Jacksonville Skies Today:

Thursday, June 29

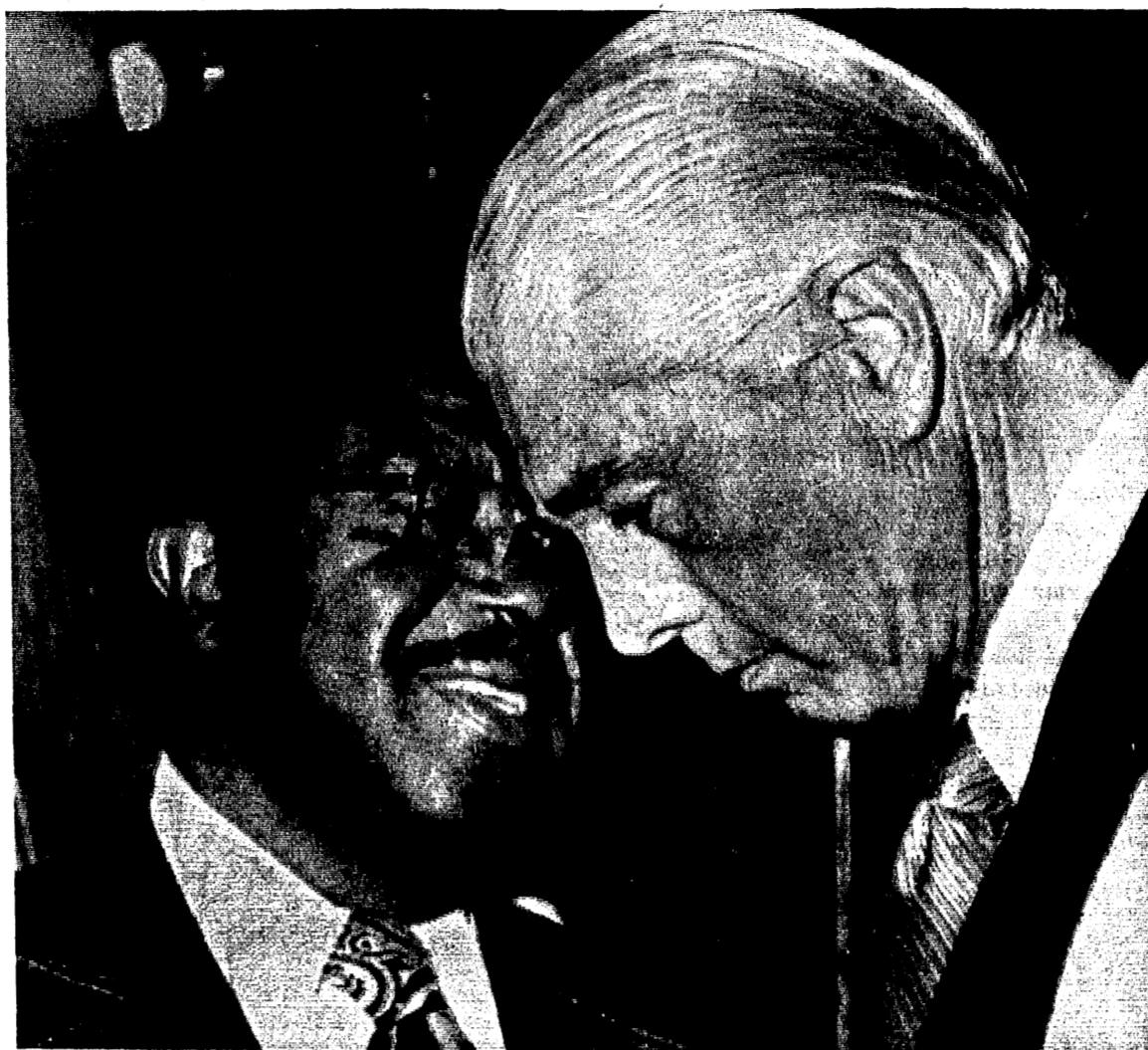
Sunset today 8:33 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 5:36 a.m.

Moonrise tonight 10:34 p.m.

Last Quarter July 3

The planet Venus will be prominent in the morning sky the rest of this year. Venus is about 28 million miles from the earth today, less than one per cent the distance of the sun.

No Draftees To Go To Viet
More Pullouts Announced

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.: The Rev. Ralph Abernathy (left) huddles with Miami Beach Mayor Chuck Hall after a Miami Beach City Council meeting Thursday which Abernathy interrupted to plead for permission to build "resurrection city number two" in Flamingo Park near the site of the Democratic National Convention. The City Council referred the request to the city manager for his recommendations at the next meeting July 5, the day Abernathy wants to start building his tent city. (UPI Telephoto)

Miami's Police Chief Given Power Increase

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Miami Beach City Council gave Police Chief Rocky Pomerance power Wednesday to declare states of emergency and curfews during the presidential nominating conventions but retained the right to veto his actions.

The emergency ordinance provided that if Pomerance should proclaim a state of emergency, the mayor or city manager would call the council into session to determine if his action was justified. If not, they reserved the power to terminate it.

One after another expressed

concern that Miami Beach had the "finest police force in the world."

"It's bad for people to talk constantly about riots and blood and fire," Hall said. "These people coming here aren't murderers."

Ten tough police ordinances were on the agenda, but the council voted to consider only two—the curfew and giving police the power to set up lines around trouble areas.

The Rev. Ralph David

Abernathy, head of the South-

(Turn to Page Eight)

(See "Power")

Women Claim Credit For New Irish Truce

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The petticoat peace-makers of Northern Ireland claim to have done what the British army never could in three years of violence—force guerrilla outlaws to lay down their guns.

The Provisional wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army began an indefinite cease-fire Monday following a surge of peace protests led by war-weary women. The peace revolt among Roman Catholic women in the staunch IRA strongholds of Belfast and Londonderry was a major reason for the guerrillas' decision.

The women braved threats and insults from the gunmen and their sympathizers. Some underwent the traditional tar-

and-feather punishment often meted out to women who defy the IRA or fraternize with British soldiers.

About 25 women have died in the sectarian fighting that has torn Northern Ireland. Hundreds more have been injured in bomb blasts and gun battles.

Hospitals report a major increase in nervous disorders among women of the province and thousands more weather the tension on tranquilizers.

A major force behind the disaffection that disarmed the gunmen was "Women Together," a unique group of Protestant and Catholic women who began to press for peace 18 months ago.

"Our group has made a great contribution to the cease-fire

but our work is far from finished," said their leader, Monica Patterson, a Belfast Protestant. "There is a massive job of reconciliation to be done and we will be at the forefront of this."

Philomena McGivern, a housewife from the Catholic Andersonstown district of Belfast, said: "Women generally have played a big part in bringing about the cease-fire. We spoke out when others kept quiet."

Five women sparked the profusion of peace protests in the IRA's Londonderry citadel two months ago. The emotional intensity of that revolt stunned the gunmen and made them realize the escalating violence was eroding their support.

U.S. Senate, American Public Rush To Aid Of Flood Victims

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The United States Senate has come to the aid of flood victims in eight hard hit Eastern states. So has a violinist in Oklahoma City. So overwhelming has been the national good will that some areas were flooded again Wednesday—this time by supplies.

"The problem has become one of storage and distribution," said an official of the New York State Civil Defense in Albany. "We have tons of supplies coming into the flood area but no place to store the material and no way to distribute it unless people come to us."

Instead of food, clothing and

the like, the American Red

Cross suggested cash donations for flood victims—the money's easier to distribute and enables families to buy what they need most.

In line with this, the Senate voted on Wednesday \$200 million in emergency flood aid—twice what President Nixon had requested. It can be used for such things as road and bridge repairs in an area from South Carolina to New York, which was devastated by last week's heavy rains and Tropical Storm Agnes.

The White House said the additional relief funds also could be used to aid victims of an earlier flood in Rapid City, S.D.

New York, Pennsylvania,

Maryland, Virginia and Florida

have been declared disaster areas, making them liable for long term federal aid. Agnes first struck as a full-fledged hurricane the weekend of June 17 at Florida, and before the floods ended last Sunday 125 lives had been lost. Damage totalled well above \$1 billion.

The violinist who did his bit for flood victims in Oklahoma City was Jayov Javonovich, who said the Red Cross helped him when he was a German refugee in World War II. So he gave a benefit concert Sunday, collecting \$1,526 for the Oklahoma Red Cross chapter which is trying to raise \$25,000 for Eastern flood victims.

There were other contributors

large and small.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said some 4,000 draftees already in South Vietnam, or with those holding current orders to go there would not be affected by Nixon's decision to restrict war-zone service to drafted volunteers and regulars.

The White House spokesman said he had nothing new to report on the search for a negotiated Vietnam settlement.

However, he announced that Nixon will hold a television-radio news conference in the East Room of the White House Thursday night—a session at which the subject is certain to arise.

The President's news conference is scheduled for 9 p.m. (Turn to Page Eight)

(See "Pullouts")

Demos Having Rules Hassle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democrats wrangled over new party rules Wednesday while Sen. George McGovern offered a gesture to the South as he sought to assemble the delegate strength for first-ballot presidential nomination.

McGovern said in Atlanta that it may be time to alter the seven-year-old voting-rights act

to apply more current criteria in determining which states are subject to its terms.

The Associated Press count of delegate votes put McGovern at 1,367.9 of the 1,509 needed for nomination.

By McGovern's own count, he is within 20 votes of the prize.

In Washington, Democratic members of the House repudiated a plan for an overhaul of the party organization. They adopted, 150 to 50, a resolution saying the new charter is "not in the best interests of the Democratic party."

The new charter, to be presented next month to the national convention in Miami Beach, would supplant the current national committee structure with an expanded national party dominated by locally elected members.

That would strip party leaders and Democratic office holders of their current dominance.

At the same time, McGovern forces in the Democratic credentials committee won realignment of the Georgia delegation to the national convention. The vote was 72 to 59 to put 17 new members, representing 10.5 convention nominating votes, on the Georgia delegation.



WASHINGTON: Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, testifying Thursday before a House Judiciary subcommittee hearing on proposed strong handgun control legislation, urged Congress to "take the guns away from every private person." Daley, shown talking with newsmen after his testimony, said lobbying efforts of the National Rifle Association were a major reason why there is not yet a "strong gun control law." (UPI Telephoto)

Editorial Comment

Reins On Wiretapping

It is gratifying that the Supreme Court has so resoundingly outlawed the federal government's surveillance of domestic "subversives" by wiretapping without benefit of a warrant. This 8 to 0 decision is a welcome affirmation that we must still be guided by the Fourth Amendment strictures against invasion of citizens' privacy without a specific order of approval from a court.

This is the essence of the matter—that court approval is required to justify wiretapping of telephones used by individuals or groups the government finds suspicious. Associate Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. neatly summed up the point in the decision he wrote for the court: "Fourth Amendment freedoms cannot properly be guaranteed if domestic surveillances may be conducted solely within the discretion of the executive branch."

It is worthwhile to look at the constitutional language on which the court's view is based. The Fourth Amendment says, in its entirety: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

Of Irish And Arabs

Ireland's long dark night of fear and hatred is beginning to break. The Irish peoples—all types of them—are turning away from the past, are beginning to recognize the possibility that even Irish Roman Catholics and Ulster Protestants can be brought to see the common humanity in each other and learn to live peacefully in the same community.

The reconciliation is not complete. But when the "IRA Provos," the irreconcilables on the Catholic side, accept a ceasefire then a very long step toward peace has been achieved. That step has been the prime goal of William Whitelaw since he started a mere three months ago to apply his proposed remedy to the "Irish problem." It is that step which converts an earnest hope for peace into a practical possibility of peace.

At this point in the long tragic story of Ireland it is, we think, of first importance to be clear about how and why Mr. Whitelaw has been able to get so far, so quickly. He has done it by tackling the problem at its original root cause; that deep, gnawing sense of injustice which Irish have felt ever since the English first came across the Irish Sea back, literally, in the year 1177.

In Irish eyes the Protestant government at Stormont was the surviving remnant of centuries of an effort to impose by force an alien rule and an alien culture on the native people of Ireland. It meant unfairness and

The courts of the electronic age have not always construed this to extend to wiretapping. Not until 1967 did the Supreme Court rule that warrant requirements applied to electronic surveillance. Even then the situation was not fully clarified.

The present case is an outgrowth of the 1968 law authorizing wiretaps, under court warrant, in a variety of investigations. Congress excluded from the warrant requirement whatever authority the president had under the constitution to use wiretaps in national security cases. The Justice Department took the course of considering that this applied not only to foreign agents but also to persons it considered domestic subversives or radicals.

It is here that the Supreme Court has put its foot down, insisting that there is an essential difference. In this we heartily concur, and we approvingly quote from the ruling: "History abundantly documents the tendency of government—however benevolent and benign its motives—to view with suspicion those who most fervently dispute its policies. The price of lawful public dissent must not be a dread of subjection to an unchecked surveillance power. Nor must the fear of unauthorized official eavesdropping deter vigorous citizen dissent and discussion of government action in private conversations."

injustice. Not until Stormont was dissolved would the Irish believe that they could obtain equal justice in Ulster.

Mr. Whitelaw was the instrument by which the British Government in London dissolved Stormont and set out to persuade the Catholic minority of Ulster that it could enjoy justice without resort to terror.

The Irish problem is yielding now because Mr. Whitelaw has tackled the sense of injustice which lay at the heart of the problem. He is drawing the poison out of the Irish peoples.

Someday this lesson will be applied to the Middle East. The time is not ripe. There is as yet no reconciliation in sight between Jew and Arab. Fear and hatred still dominate the relations between the Arab states and Israel.

Behind the intractability of the Middle East problem is the same deep, gnawing sense among Arabs of being the victims of injustice. It is as strong among the Palestinian refugees as it ever was among Ulster Catholics. The Arab guerrillas are the Middle East counterpart of the IRA terrorists. A sense of injustice begot both. Only a removal of the cause of the sense of injustice can draw the poison which still makes a settlement in the Middle East unattainable, now.

But what is happening in Ireland shows what someday could happen in the Middle East—when men's hearts are ready.

(Christian Science Monitor)

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Burglars struck Howard Davidson's bar and restaurant on the Old State road early Thursday morning and carried away an undetermined amount of whisky and cash.

The annual "House Party" of the Illinois chapter, American Baptist Women's association will be held at MacMurray College July 27-29. About 350 delegates are expected to attend.

The Illinois Bankers association, in a special meeting held here Tuesday, went on record as opposing the proposed branch banking bill.

20 YEARS AGO

Wheat harvesting in Morgan county began June 25. This is eight days earlier than last year.

A large group of friends and neighbors called on E. N. Adams of Woodson Friday evening to help him celebrate his 94th birthday.

Edward N. Alexander of Jacksonville has been appointed a reading clerk at the Republican national convention, which opens in Chicago July 7.

50 YEARS AGO

The explosion of a coal oil stove started a blaze that completely destroyed the farm home of John Stewart west of Manchester Thursday morning.

James W. Rice of Meredosia has been ap-

pointed to West Point Military academy, announces Congressman Guy Shaw of Beardstown.

WHITE BANNER hop-flavored malt extract, 100 per cent pure. That's the Brand. For sale at most grocery stores. (ADV.)

75 YEARS AGO

The members of Trinity church choir, attired in their vestments, had their picture taken in front of the chapel yesterday afternoon.

The Y M C A song service led Sunday afternoon by S. R. Loar was well received and there was one conversion.

W. H. Clifford of the Virginia Gazette is stopping at the Dunlap House. He has the position of foreman of the printing department at the Deaf and Dumb Institution under the incoming administration.

100 YEARS AGO

Miss Julia P. Palmer of Carlinville has been engaged to teach French and German at the Female College next school year. She is a sister of Gov. John M. Palmer.

The good people of Waverly have made arrangements to have a grand picnic and barbecue near that thriving little city on the Fourth.

Somebody suggests the propriety of cutting the grass in the park. We understand the city fathers intend to let the present crop of blue grass go to seed, so that the stand next year will be much better.

By PHIL NEWNOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst
France began suffering from atomic fall-out even before carrying out her latest schedule of nuclear tests on remote Mururoa Island in the Pacific.

Japan, the only nation to feel the effects of an atomic bomb touched off in anger, chose the Geneva disarmament conference as the platform from which to rebuke both France

and China for their refusal to participate in the 25-nation conference which seeks to curb the world's arms race.

By also refusing to adhere to the 1963 treaty banning all nuclear tests except underground, the Japanese delegate charged, France and China are failing in their "minimum moral duty" as nuclear weapon states.

Fear of the radioactive

particles carried around the world by prevailing winds from nuclear tests in the atmosphere had been mounting for years before the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain agreed in 1963 to ban all but underground tests.

Voices Gain Strength

Voices of the critics gained new strength from the declaration of principles issued at the close of the United Nations

Environmental Conference in Stockholm on June 15.

It called for efforts toward "elimination and complete destruction" of nuclear and all other weapons of mass destruction.

Since the declaration of principles was approved by acclamation it required neither France nor China to go on record. The Chinese defended their own testing as defensive in character and complained because the declaration did not specifically repudiate biological and chemical warfare.

Both France and China have continued their nuclear tests despite the mounting pressure of public opinion among the non-nuclear nations.

Since the prevailing winds carry the nuclear fall-out from west to east, it is the nations of Latin America that are the most exercised over French tests in the South Pacific. France long has enjoyed a special influence in Latin America and lately has sought to expand it through trade contacts and sale of French armaments, including the Mirage jet fighter.

Ministers Condemn Plans

Foreign ministers of Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Colombia and Ecuador have joined in a declaration condemning current French nuclear test plans.

Peru has threatened to cut diplomatic ties unless the tests are cancelled.

Other Latin American nations, including Mexico and Brazil, are considering adding their protests to those already on record. Vigorous protests also have come from New Zealand and Australia whose labor federations have ordered a boycott of French ships and planes.

Since both France and China claim national defense as the reason for building up their nuclear arsenals, an interesting question becomes defense against whom?

The answer in both cases is the Soviet Union.



Washington

N.Y. Win Wraps It Up For McGovern

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Sen. George McGovern's pickup of more than 250 of New York's 278 delegates in that state's primary flooded out the last faint hopes of the Democratic party's stop-McGovern forces.

They never really had a chance anyway. The die has been cast for McGovern since May 16. On that date, Gov. George Wallace, while lying crippled from gunshot wounds, won primaries in Maryland and Michigan. The key significance of the moment, however, was the failure of Sen. Hubert Humphrey to get more than 16 per cent of the vote in Michigan, a huge labor state supposedly friendly to him.

Humphrey being Humphrey, he dragged himself to California, put on a smile over his fatigue, and began gamely battling for the state's 271 votes in the June 6 primary. He made a closer fight of it than polls hinted he could, but a week before the event it was apparent he didn't have the stuff to turn the tide around. It was all over.

In the short span from California to the New York primary, the McGovern managers decided to play it cautiously, and trimmed down their delegate claims. They earlier had mentioned 225 to 240 as a reasonable prospect, but suddenly began saying 200.

My own fourth delegate count, issued shortly after California, placed McGovern's New York potential at 245. With his proportionate share of the state committee-chosen-at-large delegates, he got 257.

Just a handful went elsewhere, to the sidelined Sen. Edmund Muskie, to Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, to the uncommitted.

Humphrey had no New York slate at all. Next to his Michigan debacle, his failure to file in New York was the strongest earlier proof that he was fading from contention. Headlines blaring "Humphrey Concedes New York to McGovern" did the 1968 nominee immense harm. What serious bidder for the nomination could pass up the nation's second biggest state, with the biggest delegate prize of all?

The rest of McGovern's winning total will flow to him fairly easily in the short time between now and the Miami

Beach convention opening July 10. When a candidate's base is as large as his now is, it acts inevitably as a magnet, drawing in small additional numbers from state after state, in a steady stream.

Some hard-bitten party professionals will be tossing in the towel. If Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley can get any sizable portion of his challenged delegates (totaling upwards of 90) seated in the convention, the odds are good he'll take a big group to McGovern. But the senator probably can win without him.

Old pro John Bailey, who may command a dozen or so un-

committed Connecticut delegates, is not likely to be found in the wrong place. McGovern could get nearly all of Kansas' uncommitted 22, and young but savvy Gov. David Hall of Oklahoma is not going off on some tangent. He has 29 uncommitted votes to chip in.

Of course, there will be holdouts. It is a common thing in nominating politics for some forces not to go with the evident winner. In McGovern's case, more than any in recent Democratic history, there are real misgivings about his electability in the fall. But the opposition will provide more noise than delegates.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The first editorial cartoon in an American newspaper was created by Benjamin Franklin and published in his Pennsylvania Gazette in Philadelphia, May 9, 1754. The World Almanac recalls: The cartoon depicted a snake cut into segments, each representing a colony, and was captioned "Join or Die."

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BARBS

Ann Landers:

Ann's Wisdom, A Life-Saver

Dear Ann Landers: Do you

ever wonder if your articles do any good? It might give you a lift to know that you saved my life.

I was completely shattered when I picked up the downstairs phone and heard my husband make plans to meet my best friend. When he kissed me goodbye and said, "Don't wait up for me. It will be a late meeting," I thought my heart would break.

I collapsed in a chair and reached for a book, any book to take my mind off my misery. Several of your old columns fell out. I had clipped them from the Akron Beacon Journal.

The first column I read was dated March 24, 1971. It was signed, "Territorial Imperative." The woman wrote, "Every man is vulnerable at some time during his life, no matter how faithful, strong and honorable. The most wonderful husband in the world can have feet of clay...."

I read that column over and over again. It was as if someone had pulled the curtains and let the sunshine in. I told myself I could wait. I prayed for strength and patience.

I know for certain he will come back to me one day and when he does I will welcome him with open arms.

There must be thousands of women in your reading audience who will be faced with this problem sooner or later. Not all of them would choose this alternative. Some will shout, "Why put up with it? I'm going to throw the bum out!"

To those women I say, "Each of us must do what she feels is best for her and her family. I'm doing what is best for me and mine."

Thanks for your wisdom, Ann. You've been a life-saver. — I'll Make It Now

Dear Friend: Thanks for letting me know. Write again when you have some good news.

Dear Ann Landers: My boyfriend and his parents are planning a cross country trip in a trailer. He invited me to go along. There would be his parents, his sister, Josh and me. Josh and I are both 17. I asked my folks and they said it would be O.K.

Now Josh tells me his folks have changed their minds. I am very upset. My folks wonder what their reason was. Should they call Josh's folks and ask? — Disappointed

Dear Dis: No. Josh's folks should have called your folks and issued the invitation. Since they did not, you were not actually invited.

Dear Ann Landers: Yesterday I was missing some pudding for dessert. I ran out of milk. The market is about three blocks away. I slipped on a coat and dashed out to the market.

It was about 5:00 p.m. and there were long lines — most folks had lots of groceries. I got behind two women who had enormous loads. I waited patiently until the first lady got checked out and then I tapped the second lady on the shoulder and said, "I just have this one item — would you mind letting me through?" She looked at me with fierce anger in her eyes and shouted, "I am sick of you pushy Jews. Wait like everybody else!"

It so happens that I am not Jewish but that is beside the point. I FELT AS IF I had been slapped in the face. Please comment. — Still Unnerved.

Dear Still: I feel sorry for that woman, and others like her. What a tortured existence to be so full of hate. She must suffer a great deal.

There are two kinds of fools. One says, "This is old, therefore it is good." The other says, "This is new, therefore it is better." — Dean Inge, English clergyman.

I've been here two years and I'm just learning where they hide the money.

— Allen Claxton, assistant budget director of New York City, on the mysteries of balancing the budget.

Timely Quotes

The fear is that people think the entire Black Hills was devastated by the floods and that's not true. The roads are open and the natural beauty of the Black Hills is still there. — Gov. Richard Kneip of South Dakota, expressing concern over the effect of the Rapid City flood on tourism.

On Home Buying

By DOROTHEN M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI)—Two out of every three buyers select a used house—and the one out of three who buys a new house is likely to purchase one already agreed.

It's a choice each home buyer must make for himself, but whatever the choice, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has some good advice on "Wise Home Buying."

In a new booklet of that title—a handy pocket-size volume every house hunter would do well to ask for—HUD has suggestions on how to decide whether you are ready for a home, whether you can afford it, where to look for one, what to look for in a home, and your obligations once you own it.

Whether you decide on a new or an older home, "once you've found a house you like," HUD advises, evaluate it carefully. "You are buying the property as is" and you must literally live in as well as with your mistakes."

If it's an older home, HUD recommends a thorough inspection to reveal hidden defects and obvious remodeling needs—and suggests if you have any doubts at all, a \$50 or \$100 fee for professional inspection will be money well spent. Wiring, heating, plumbing—particularly plumbing that includes a septic tank—are areas where expert advice is particularly helpful.

Check Your Experts

However, HUD warns, if you call in experts, first check their reputations and beware of unscrupulous operators who may justify their fee by exaggerating flaws which they may want to repair at inflated costs.

If it appears repairs and improvements are needed, have a clear understanding as part of any purchase agreement as to what the seller will pay for and what you will have to be responsible for.

HUD suggests 10 areas that deserve special attention in older houses:

—Termite infestation and wood rot. This calls for expert knowledge and is of extreme importance, especially in areas of the country that have a history of infestation.

—Sagging structure.

—Inadequate wiring. Be sure wiring is in good condition, with adequate amperage and enough electrical outlets.

—Heating plant. Check the general condition of the system and get an estimate of how old it is and how long it can be expected to function.

—Inadequate insulation.

—Faulty plumbing. Try to check with the plumber who last serviced the house. Check for water pressure. If possible, choose a house connected to a public sewer system.

—Hot water heater. Check condition and capacity of system.

—Roof and gutters.

—Wet basements. A basement that's dry in summer can be a different story in spring. Check for signs of water around foundation walls.

—Examine condition of outside paint or siding and the paint and paper inside. Be sure windows and doors operate and are in repair. Inspect floor and wall tile and fixtures. Determine if the house plan is, or can be made, suitable for your way of living. Get all available instructions and warranties for equipment, names of service people.

With a new home, HUD notes, reliability of the builder is an important consideration. A reputable builder is in business for life. Arrange to talk with people who are living in houses constructed by the builder you are considering.

More Pointers

And consider these points:

—Be sure the contract is

The Woodson Wedding Workers 4-H club met at the Woodson Christian church June 16 with Mary Irlam presiding. Pledges were led by Darlene Linsey and Lori Farmer.

A letter was read to the club from the assistant home advisor concerning demonstrations and achievement day. The club decided to work from 8 to 11 at the federation stand at the fair.

—Obtain a firm date for completion in the contract.

—Don't be afraid to check construction progress regularly.

—The day before you take title, make a thorough inspection trip.

And remember, there is no such thing as the perfect house, new or old. Just be sure you know where the house you are buying falls short—and that the shortcomings are things you can live with. Then enjoy your home.

Can costs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Most American motorists, although they spent more than \$20 billion last year for new cars, don't really know what it costs to own and operate one. The

Federal Highway Administration, in a recent publication, estimates it will cost the owner of a standard size 1972

automobile \$13,552.95 to operate

and maintain it over the 10

years of its anticipated life, or

13.55 cents per mile.

14 oz. Johnson & Johnson Baby Powder

100 Count Paper Plates

14 oz. Listerine Antiseptic Mouthwash

8 oz. Ultra Ban 5000 Deodorant

14 oz. Johnson & Johnson Baby Powder

14 oz. Listerine Antiseptic Mouthwash

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8 oz. Ultra Ban 5000 Deodorant

14 oz

The J. Edgar Hoover Memorial Medal

The J. Edgar Hoover coin, then, discussion of a portrait numismatic may be some time medal of Hoover, in coming, but through the courtesy of Freedoms Foundation Award winner Ralph J. Menconi, the designer and sculptor, we are able to show photographs of the complete artist's models. The medal will be issued by Presidential Art Medals, Inc., of Vandalia, Ohio 45377.

Menconi captured the strong, determined features of the No. 1 "G-Man" on the obverse, surrounded by 48 stars denoting his 48 years of public service as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The signature has been reproduced from a letter from Hoover to Menconi dated Feb. 26, 1970, during

Menconi captured the strong, determined features of the No. 1 "G-Man" on the obverse, surrounded by 48 stars denoting his 48 years of public service as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The signature has been reproduced from a letter from Hoover to Menconi dated Feb. 26, 1970, during

pure silver, and 500 one-tenth James Harper, president of 14-karat gold-filled with a 24-karat gold finish. Delivery is not expected until October but for details and availability of

the genuine \$10 gold pieces were minted, creating an approximate market value in excess of \$1,000 each. Most of the originals are accounted for in collections, making a single coin

at bargain prices—tempting to

almost any coin dealer or collector with a knowledge of its

value. These fakes are mass-produced in Milan, Italy.

Registration certificates will

be returned to the sender if the

coin submitted is genuine.

The check or money order should

include fee for return postage

and insurance. For your protec-

tion, coins mailed to the Certifi-

cation Service should be insured

youngsters have no time for the

counter-culture mania which he

thinks menaces so many

young people today.

The teacher is Warren King

of Reseda High School in Los

Angeles. His students are Ron

Contary, 18, who won the \$1,

000 scholarship grant in the

1972 Scholastic-Kodak Photo-

graphy contest, and Gil

Smith, 17, who won the second

top prize of a \$500 scholarship.

This is the first time in the 39-

year history of the Scholastic photo

competitions that the two

major awards have gone to stu-

dents in the same high school.

With careers as professional

photographers as their goal,

Contary will use his scholar-

ship at Brooks Institute of Photo-

graphy at Santa Barbara and

Smith at the Rochester In-

stitute of Technology.

"Reseda High was the first in

the Los Angeles School District

with a photography unit when it

was built 17 years ago," King

recalls. "When I came in as a

full-time photography teacher,

the Scholastic photography

awards contest seemed to have

been designed for our benefit.

It provided a practical motiva-

tion and a useful target for our

efforts. We became expert

photo marksmen, too, for we

have won about 200 awards

through the years but our

double bull's-eye this year tops

everything."

Young Contary and King

were given a trip to New York

to attend the debut of the beau-

tifully-mounted exhibit of 270

award-winning photographs and

to receive the scholarship. It

was also a self-appointed work-

ing assignment for they are

recording their experiences in a

slide-show story. The slide story

will then become another

tool which King uses to main-

tain the excitement and interest

in photography which he

arouses in his students.

To stimulate beginners' inter-

est, King has accumulated a

collection of famous pictures of

Pulitzer Prize winners and

prints by well-known photo-

graphers. These are shown as

classroom exhibits while he

tells the human-interest stories

which are behind the photos.

When the photo bug really

bites, the students are likely to

join the school's active camera

club and their weekends are de-

voted to picture-taking field

trips. In addition, professional

photographers are invited to

the school to show their work

and discuss the problems and

rewards of the profession.

King also has worked out a

system whereby advanced tech-

niques in color and in black

and white are demonstrated

and taught to the more serious

pupils by student teachers who

are college students majoring

in photography. All in all, the

high school students are kept

extremely busy with photo as-

signments but the work is

made exciting, stimulating and

visually rewarding.

"That's why they have no

time to get involved with the

pot or drug scene," King ex-

plained. "If they did, they

couldn't do the required work

and would have to drop out. We

get them hooked on photogra-

phy instead."

There is no summer letup

among King's more determined

students. In early July, Ron

Contary and Gil Smith will be

among 100 students under King

and seven instructors on a six-

week Foreign Study League

photo tour of Europe. Arrange-

ments have been made to have

their transparency films get

one-day processing service in

the big cities on their itinerary.

They will get a literal "see-as-

you-go" evaluation of their pic-

tures.

It's a program which King

tested last summer in a pilot

project which proved popular

and successful. While the pri-

mary focus is aimed at the ad-

ventures encountered in foreign

activities and scenery, some di-

versionary educational tangents

will be made by visits to suc-

cessful local photo studios,

photo labs and plants.

The summer's experiences

should prove valuable for stu-

dents seeking new material for

next year's Scholastic photo-

graphy contest, material to work

on when the fall term com-

es.

All students in grades 7

through 12 in public, private or

parochial schools in the United

States and Canada are eligible

to submit entries for the 1973

competition. Pictures in both

color and black and white will

vie for a total of 220 national

honor awards totaling \$6,000 in

prizes. However, all entries

must be submitted only through

schools. The two Kodak college

scholarship awards are offered

to high school seniors who ex-

hibit outstanding ability as

shown in a 12-photograph por-

folio demonstrating photographic

versatility.

Contest rules, available in

October, should be requested

from: Scholastic Photography

Awards, 50 W. 44 St., New

York, N.Y. 10036.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

Angles



certification of their findings. Return postage and a registration fee of \$1.00 are required. The American Numismatic Association Certification Service, an English-speaking foreigner who is very discreet in selecting unsuspecting dealers to whom he will offer a supply of 1799 U.S. gold eagles is due to arrive in the United States.

Only one of these well-made fakes will be allocated to each city to prevent immediate detection. Only 37,449 pieces of the genuine \$10 gold pieces were minted, creating an approximate market value in excess of \$1,000 each. Most of the originals are accounted for in collections, making a single coin

at bargain prices—tempting to

almost any coin dealer or collector with a knowledge of its

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Some Amazing Response

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
NEW YORK (UPI)—"Amazing Grace" is an old hymn that has been sung in American churches for more than a hundred years but now it has found new prominence as a hit record.

The hymn, described as a "slow air," was recorded by the Royal Scots Dragoon Guards' pipes and drums and military band to commemorate the merger of the Royal Scots Greys regiment with the 3rd Carabiniers—two units with proud combat records.

Several other pieces of music were put on tape to celebrate the occasion and then the concert was forgotten until a British disc jockey put "Amazing Grace" on his program because he thought it was

something different. He began receiving requests to play "Amazing Grace" and the response was so great that the hymn was issued as a commercial recording.

At the time of this writing, "Amazing Grace" has been at the top of the British bestseller list and is beginning to move up on the American charts.

The Royal Scots Dragoon Guards' concert is now available on an LP, "Amazing Grace" (RCA Victor LSP-4744). "Amazing Grace" is played on a bagpipe by Warrant Officer J. Pride, who is joined by the drums and band.

On first listening, "Amazing Grace" commands attention because of Pride's facile work with the bagpipe. And the music grows with each success.

Although "Amazing Grace" is the popular number, there are several other noteworthy selections.

Among them are a medley of marches and the Russian imperial anthem, which the Royal Scots Greys played for the Russian czars.

Selected Singles—"Butterfly" by Danyel Gerard (MGM-Verve MV-5081), "It's So Easy to Be Bad" by Ranji (Anthem 51007), "Land of Milk and Honey" by Mouth & MacNeal (Philips 40715), "Francene" by ZZ Top (London 45-179), "Sunny Morning" by Sonny Curtis (A&M Records 1359).

Tape Deck—Two recently issued tapes which should arouse considerable interest involve collaboration between star artists in their own field. One is "Brass no Ivory" by Henry Mancini, whose talent as a pianist has been overshadowed by his brilliance as a composer and band leader, and Doc Severinsen, one of the better trumpet players (RCA Victor PDS-1862). Among the selections are "Brian's Song," "Poor Butterfly," "Soldier in the Rain," and "Willow Weep for Me." The other brings together an old-time country wizard, Chet Atkins, and the sensational, Grammy-winning

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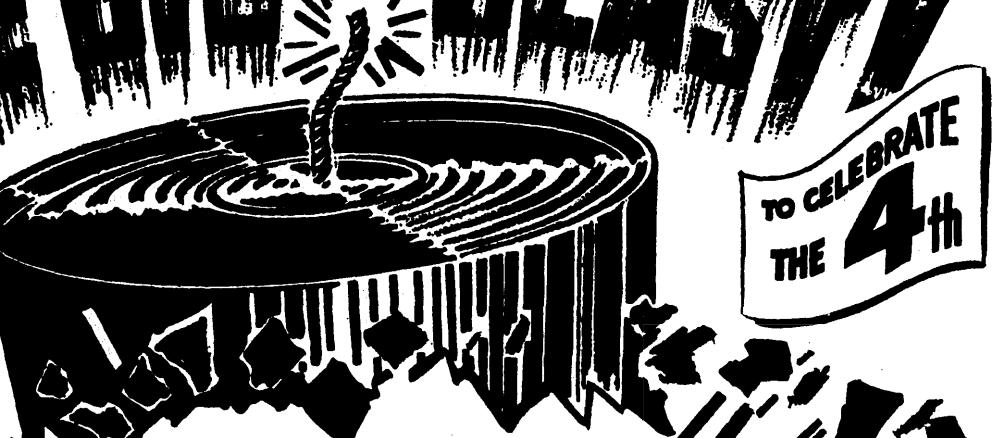
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15c
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Of
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CUPS

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Of
50

28c

PAPER
PLATES

Dinner Size

Package
Of
100

38c

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JUG

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Foam Lining
Pour Spout
Assorted Colors

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SIZE

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9

VOLT

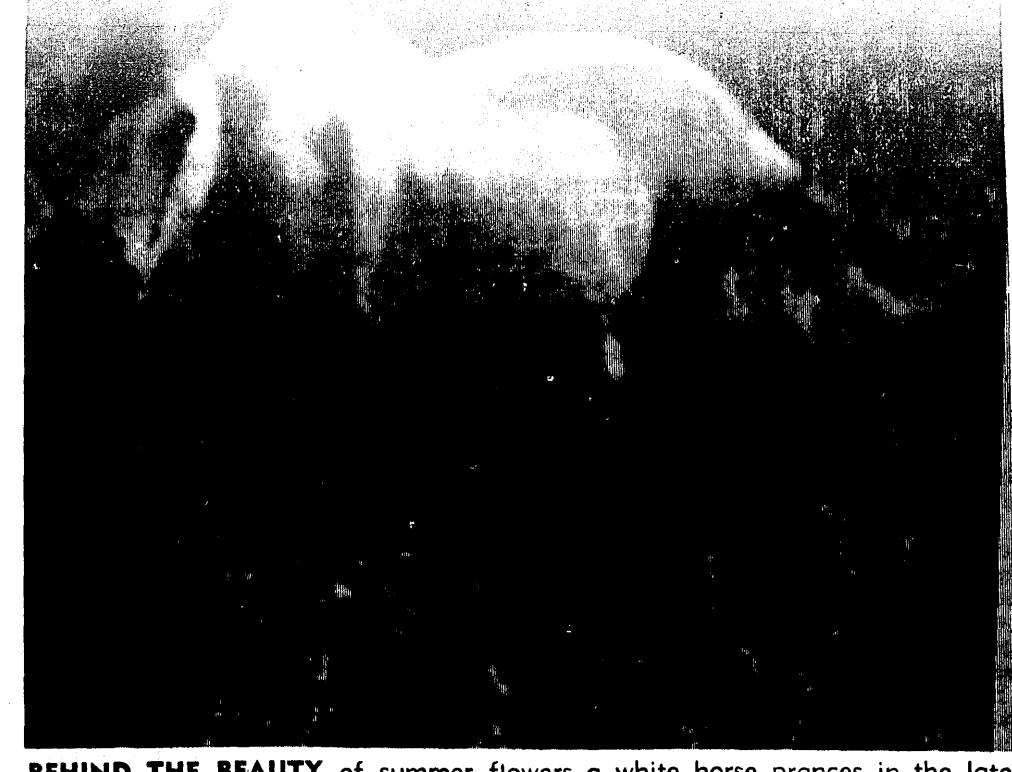
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\$1.18 Value

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BEHIND THE BEAUTY of summer flowers a white horse prances in the late afternoon at Louisville, Neb. UPI Photo

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Cooking Is Fun

Yogurt Pimiento Combination

Makes A Tangy Offering

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

LOW-CALORIE SUPPER

Skillet Veal with Zucchini

Salad Bowl with

Yogurt Pimiento Dressing

Cantaloupe and Strawberry

Compote

YOGURT PIMENTO
DRESSING

This combination makes a

1/2 cup plain yogurt
1/4 cup salad oil
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
2 whole drained canned pi-
mentos
1/4 teaspoon salt
Into an electric blender turn
all the ingredients and blend
until smooth. Pour into a jar,
cover and chill. Makes about
1 1/4 cups.

The Weeds' Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Roses are blooming.

You can prolong the life of
your cut roses by several days

if you follow a few suggestions

from Jackson & Perkins, one of

the most knowledgeable names

in the business.

1. Roses will keep best if cut
in late afternoon or early morning,
when their sugar content is
the highest.

2. Cut your roses on an angle
with a sharp knife or pruning
shears, just when the outside
petals first start to unfold.

3. Place them immediately
into warm water, deep enough
to cover two-thirds of the stem,
preferably with a floral preservative added.

4. Condition them by leaving
in a cool dark place without
drafts for three or four hours
or overnight. The refrigerator
is a good place.

5. Before arranging, remove
leaves that will be below water
level in the vase.

6. Use a floral preservative in
the vase water; display away
from drafts and add fresh water
daily for the thirsty roses.

To revive blooms when they
start to wilt, cut them again, on
an angle, and place them in hot
water.

If you should get bareroot
rose bushes, then find you can't
plant them promptly, here is
what to do:

Soak the plants for 24 hours
in clean, cool water, even if
you can plant them sooner.

If the weather isn't good for
planting, remove the bushes
from their plastic bag, sprinkle
the roots liberally with water,
re-cover them and return them
to the box. Repeat this every
three or four days until time
for planting, then soak the
roses overnight.

Soaking helps the roses start
faster and grow more rapidly.

Hybrid tea roses bear large
single flowers on long stems.

Floribundas are free-flowering,
producing blooms in clusters.

If you haven't done it already,
prune your rose bushes to
improve their appearance,
removing dead wood.

Use sharp tools, such as a
fine-toothed saw for thicker
canes, or pruning shears.

Don't leave bare stubs. Make
all cuts on a cane to the point
on the crown from which the
pruned member originated, or
to a strong outward-facing bud.

Remove all winter-damaged
canes and those affected by
insects and diseases the previous
year. If there are no live buds,
remove the entire branch or
cane. Then remove canes rubbing
or crossing one another, those
growing toward the center of the
bush and those smaller than the
diameter of a pencil.

Shape the plant by cutting
strong canes to a uniform
height.

NAMES

ATLANTA (UPI) — Fannin
County in northern Georgia has
some of the most colorful
names in the state—if not the
country. They include Lickshin
Mountain, Tearbatches Creek,
Gravelly Gap, Black Ankle
Creek, Wildcat Ridge, Frozen
Knob and Fightingtown Creek.

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Ask To Talk To Nixon

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — Ten Midwest governors have asked for a meeting with President Nixon to discuss the possible "severe economic impact" his decision to lift meat import restrictions might have on American agriculture.

The resolution was adopted unanimously Wednesday at a closing session of the Midwest Governors Conference.

Chicago, East Ill. RR Charged With Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department accused the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad and its district engineer Wednesday of oil pollution of the Little Calumet River.

The eight-count criminal information, filed in U.S. District Court in Chicago, charged oil spillage into the river from the railroad's diesel fueling station at Dolton, a southern suburb of Chicago.

The oil spill was caused by a blown gasket on a locomotive.

The incident was the basis for the first five counts of the information which charged the railroad with violating the Refuse Act of 1899, which prohibits dumping refuse into navigable waters.

The railroad's district engineer, R. A. Hartselle, was named in four of the five counts and also was named sole defendant in the remaining three counts which charge failure to notify federal authorities of an oil spill.

Maximum penalty upon conviction of violating the Refuse Act is a \$2,500 fine—plus one year in jail if an individual is charged—and for violation of the Water Quality Act of \$10,000 fine—plus one year in jail if the defendant is an individual.

Wallace Stands For First Time Since Shooting

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace, aided by braces and parallel bars, stood up Tuesday for the first time since he was shot in an assassination attempt May 15, an aide said.

Press Secretary Billy Joe Camp said Wallace, confined to Holy Cross Hospital at Silver Spring, Md., stood up at the start of a new phase of physical therapy designed to counter paralysis of Wallace's legs.

"The governor was fitted for braces on his legs today and he actually stood up with the help of parallel bars," Camp said.

Taylor Hardin, state finance director and a close advisor to Wallace, said Wallace told him to prepare the governor's mansion for his return to Montgomery "possibly within four or five days."

In Birmingham, Dr. George H. Traugh, a specialist in rehabilitation medicine, left for Montgomery today to check the governor's mansion for barriers that could prevent the free movement of a person in a wheelchair.

Traugh, regarded as an expert on architectural barriers for the handicapped, is an assistant professor of rehabilitation medicine at the University of Alabama medical center here.

Traugh said he expected to complete the inspection today and would make recommendations on any building modifications that might be needed.

Some Democratic governors had favored more critical comments on the Nixon decision, but the resolution was tempered to win bipartisan support.

The resolution says imported meat is "generally of an inferior quality to that produced in this country" and declares that the long-range outlook is or "stabilizing meat prices through the normal free market process."

The governors asked that a delegation from the Midwest meet with the President "to convey to him their grave concern" and to offer their help in assuring fair prices for U.S. meat producers.

In other action, Republican Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa was elected conference chairman and Democrat Gov. J. James Exon of Nebraska was named vice chairman.

The governors accepted an invitation from Gov. Richard Kneip of South Dakota to hold the 1973 conference in that state, probably at Rapid City.

The governors also had a brief but spirited discussion of state roles in welfare, with Gov. Warren Hearnes of Missouri roundly criticizing welfare rights organizations.

Hearnes said no solution to the welfare problem is likely until the federal government takes a "hard-nose" attitude on requiring welfare recipients to take available jobs.

Hitchhiker Gives Thumbs Down To Fine

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ann M. Upshure went to jail when she refused to post \$10 bond for hitchhiking on Interstate 71 near here Tuesday.

A driver had stopped and told the New York City traveler it was illegal to hitchhike on an interstate highway, but Mrs. Upshure didn't give up.

Then Ohio Highway Patrolman R. P. Burkhardt warned her, but she held her ground—hoping for a ride.

She got one—directly to the Columbus City Women's Correctional Institute.

Burkhardt arrested Mrs. Upshure, writing on the ticket that she became "very belligerent" when taken into custody.

Mrs. Upshure had \$30 in her purse but refused to pay the \$10 hitchhiking fine. Bond was set at \$10 and she went off to jail.

Mrs. Upshure, listing her occupation as "demonstrator," came to trial Wednesday before Franklin County Municipal Court Judge Joseph M. Clifford.

She told Clifford she was returning home from St. Louis after taking part in a labor-for-peace rally.

The judge fined her \$10, then suspended the fine.

After all, how tough can a judge be with a defendant 84 years old?

WORRALL RITES HELD WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for Robert E. Worrall were held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Cody and son Memorial Home with the Rev. William J. Boston officiating.

Organist was Mrs. G. O. Webster, who played in the Garden and How Great Thou Art.

Pallbearers were Robert L. Brune, Sr., Carl W. Lawless, Jack Maddox, Andrew Patterson, Sam Wild and Alonso Worrall.

MINOR ACCIDENT ON NORTH FAYETTE

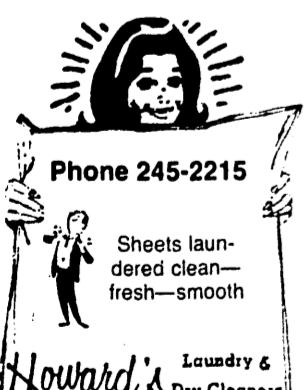
There were no injuries in an accident at the intersection of North Fayette and Jordan at 7:27 a.m. Wednesday.

Cars driven by Benjamin T. Large, 20, of Route 2, Murrayville and Irene Madin, 65, of Ashland collided at the intersection.

Mrs. Madin was ticketed for running a yield right of way sign.

The car owned by Mr. Large had to be towed from the scene.

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Hearnes said welfare rights groups and many congressmen have accepted the notion that jobs such as domestic servants are "degrading" and thus can recipients.

"If you're unemployed, there is no job that is degrading—but the welfare rights organizations don't believe that," Hearnes said.

Gov. William Guy of North Dakota suggested that the problem won't be solved "by giving someone an apron"—but said later he merely meant there are not enough jobs for domestic servants.

"Don't make fun of domestic and quality to that produced in this country" and declares that the long-range outlook is or "stabilizing meat prices through the normal free market process."

The governors asked that a delegation from the Midwest meet with the President "to convey to him their grave concern" and to offer their help in assuring fair prices for U.S. meat producers.

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4-YEAR-OLD JOEY SHANAHAN looks quite apprehensive June 25 as he is followed by Seattle policemen as he peddles down the street. It may look like he's in trouble but, he's not... the policemen were merely patrolling the 6-mile stretch of Lake Washington Boulevard to keep it free of cars during a Bicycle Sunday, when only bikes were permitted. UPI Photo

By ROBERT D. COOK

Associated Press Writer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A young man about the neighborhood returned from school the other day and announced to his amazed parents that the teacher had ordered all his seventh grade class to use deodorant daily.

Noise pollution is ruining our hearing. Instant food is ruining our taste. Now they are going to deprive us of the smell of human beings.

No wonder there is a movement called sensitivity training. Remember, these specific 12-year-olds attend an air-conditioned school, shower after gym classes, probably shower each morning, and change daily into crisp, clean clothing.

There was considerable difference not so many years ago. We single out the Seymour, Tex., Grade School and Seymour High School of that time only because they were closest to our heart.

This was in the days before automatic water heaters, even before bathtubs in most homes.

Schools had a subject called "Health." It stressed that everyone should take a bath twice a week.

This was easier demanded than done. Each pupil got a star if he swore he did bathe twice weekly. The school at one point reached a crisis. The star

quarterback, runner, punter and linebacker was on the verge of flunking "Health."

It is not unusual for a man to go to the beach on one day to pass

the course and retain athletic

ability.

If you believe the star should

have showered after each practice, you just don't understand.

There were no school showers.

Taking a bath was a real

chore. You put a couple of

large kettles on the stove, and

dragged in a washtub, and

tried to adjust the heat of the

water in the tub until it was

bearable.

It took real effort to pass

"Health."

Frankly, the school's corri-

dors were a little gayome. But

you knew those around you

were human beings, truly, not

robots.

see them was that everyone

were long underwear during

the cool season, since central

heating was unknown.

One teacher, noting that a young fellow didn't even have a fraction of a star on his "Health" card, wrote a letter to the youngster's mother demanding that he bathe.

Came back a reply: "Melvin can't bathe. He's already sewed into his long underwear for the winter."

Now, it's deodorants for schoolboys. The world is coming apart.

Hal Boyle is on vacation.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Many Diseases Underlie Problem

Sodium Causes Fluid Retention

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I am 60 years old and have swelling in my feet and ankles, also my water eyelids, hands and other parts. My normal weight is 104

one day and the next day it is 112 or more. I feel huge. I have been under a doctor's care, but am frightened because my eyelids are still swollen, and as

soon as I stop taking water pills, I begin to swell. Would you please discuss edema and what a person can eat to feel comfortable. I am afraid to drink any water or eat anything at this time. I would certainly appreciate your advice as I must work five days a week in order to live and pay my bills.

Dear Reader—There are numerous causes for accumulation of fluid, called edema. Sometimes it is caused by hormones. Fluid may accumulate before the monthly period, and many women have difficulties with this problem in the menopausal and post-menopausal periods when they are taking hormones.

Heart disease can also cause edema because of poor circulation. It can cause fluid to accumulate in the lungs, causing an asthmatic type reaction, sometimes called cardiac asthma, or it can cause fluid in the feet, legs, liver and elsewhere. So can kidney disease.

The important thing to do is to correct the underlying problem, if possible, whether it is hormones, heart, liver, kidney or otherwise.

Obviously, since there are so many causes for edema, its treatment involves a long list of different medicines. Only your doctor, who is totally familiar with your case and understands the causes for your edema, can know which one of these is proper in your case.

The diet is important in most of these problems and I would especially want you to know that drinking ordinary water in most instances will not influence your retention of fluid. It is the sodium content of city water is too high. If so you

buy bottled water, make sure it is distilled water, not mineral water. Your body remains fluid because it retains the sodium that occurs in salt. Distilled water does not contain sodium.

Fruits and fruit juices are allowed and usually contain very little sodium. Although some vegetables contain some sodium, if they are cooked without salt and no salt is added, they can usually be eaten. The same thing applies to rice and most cereals.

I must avoid products made with salt, like some bakery products. Sodium occurs in most animal products, including meat, fish, fowl and dairy products. These have to be eaten in limited quantities to restrict the salt intake in the diet. However, if one overdoes this, he will not be getting adequate protein. For most people, I would suggest more non-animal products, that is, fruits, vegetables and cereals, and avoiding using salt in cooking. This will go a long way toward controlling salt intake. If a more severe restriction is needed, you should go over it very carefully with your doctor, or a dietitian he recommends.

Do you have questions about the menopause? If so, you'll want to read Dr. Lamb's booklet in which he answers your questions on the subject. Send 50 cents to Dr. Lamb, c/o Jacksonville Journal Courier, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10019. Ask for "Menopause" booklet.

Here & There

On June 20th the American War Dads Auxiliary held its monthly meeting at the Amvets Post. The following members were elected as delegates to the state convention to be held at the St. Nicholas Hotel in Springfield, July 15-16: Mrs. Opal Bends, Mrs. Louise Fanning, Mrs. Lois Anderson and Mrs. Edith Kirchoefer; alternates, Mrs. Ethel Chambers, Mrs. Donna Newby, Mrs. Dora Ledbetter and Mrs. Helen Patterson.

Reports of the various committees were received. Hospital Chairman Opal Bends reported the chapter had given a party for veterans at the State hospital. Past presidents had also hosted a party June 15. Bingo was played at both parties with prizes of cigarettes and candy bars given. These events were hosted in cooperation with the Volunteer Services of the hospital.

At the close of the business meeting, the War Dads were invited for a memorial service. The charter was draped in honor of deceased Auxiliary member Mrs. Delia McGinnis and War Dads Wallace Hembrough and William Cochran. Auxiliary President Mrs. Mary Looker and War Dad President Robert Anderson, assisted by Opal Bends, chaplain pro tem, were in charge of the services. Mrs. Robert Anderson read a poem in tribute to the deceased members.

SPRINGFIELD FAMILY MOVES TO ASHLAND

ASHLAND — Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham of Springfield who purchased the Harold Elliott home moved to their new home Saturday. The Cunninghams have two sons, six-year-old Mark, and Brett, who is four. Mr. Cunningham is a salesman for Litton Medical Products out of St. Louis, Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Boering of Albuquerque, New Mexico, are here visiting at the home of Mrs. Boering's sister, Mrs. Jas Shanks for a few days, having been called here by the death of her mother, Mrs. Florence Cherry last week.

Mrs. Ted Cowser and daughter, Diane, have left for a month's visit in France with relatives. Mrs. Cowser is a native of France.

Brian Benson of Neosho, Mo., visited his great aunt, Mrs. Bernice Hayes, overnight recently.

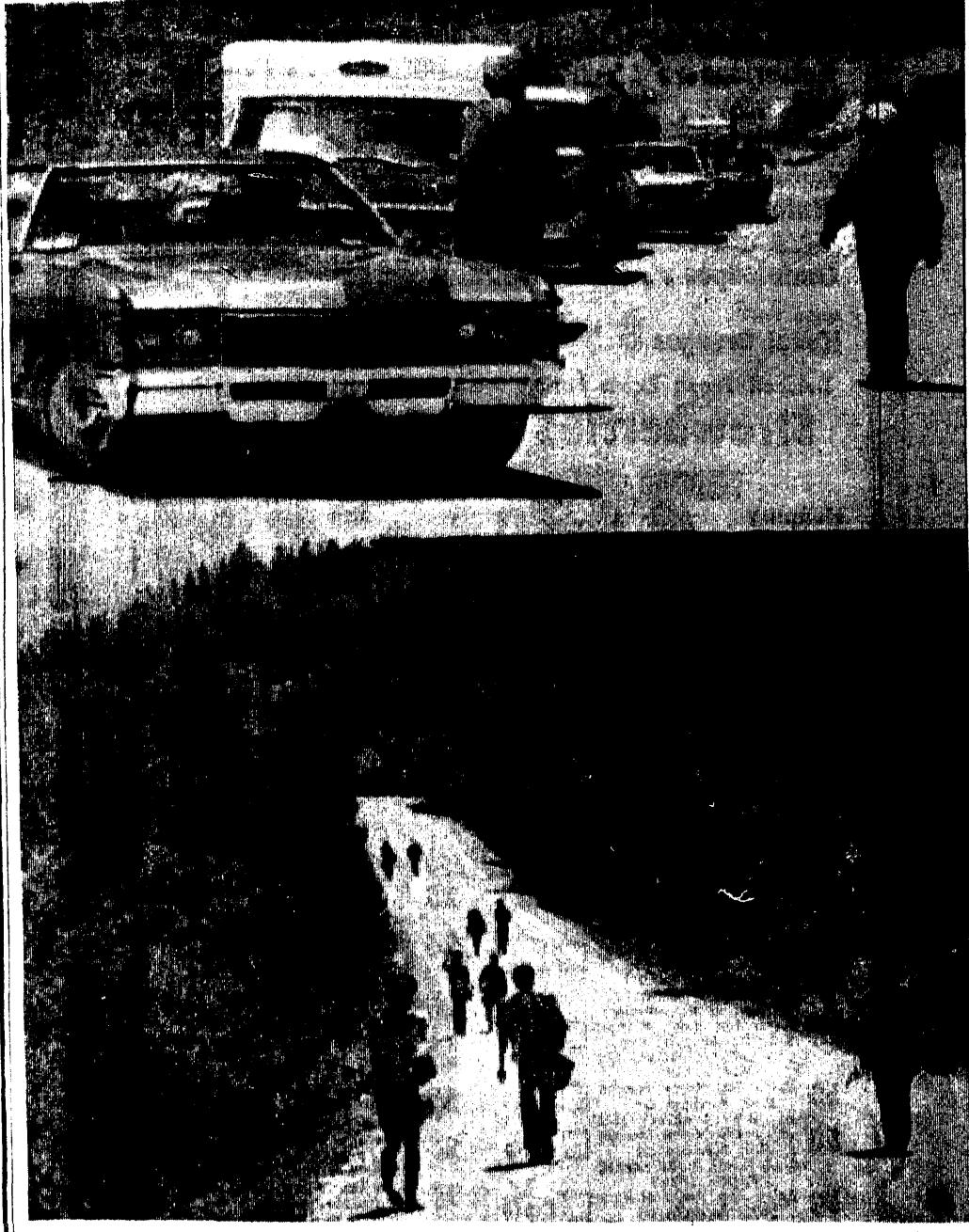
The following day they went sightseeing in Springfield.

Mechanics for Females

NEW YORK (UPI) — Feminist Forums in New York recently offered women one-day home mechanics workshops.

The basic course covered carpentry, electricity, plumbing and power tools.

The workshops were taught by Florence Adams who, worried about the high cost of renting space for herself and her two children, bought and rebuilt a brownstone. Ms. Adams stressed the practical approach to problem-solving and how to avoid the high cost of outside help.



MAN ROADBLOCK — Colorado State Patrolmen (Top), man a roadblock at junction of U.S. 34 and Grand County Road 150 Grandby, Colo. Roadblock closed 150 in an attempt to prevent a further influx of youths to Strawberry Lake. (Bottom) A group of youths attending the Rainbow Family of the Living Light religious festival at Strawberry Lake walk down county road #150 after the road was closed. The festival is scheduled to begin July 1 through July 4. UPI Photo

Come to the MORGAN COUNTY JUNIOR PROGRESS FAIR FAIR JULY 1-4



This year's Morgan County Junior Progress Fair promises to be the most interesting and enjoyable so far. Whether you're an entrant in an event or just a visitor, it will be one of this summer's biggest pleasures.

Do plan to attend!

FSB
The bank that helps you get things done
FARMERS STATE BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

LIGHTNING LOW DISCOUNT Kroger PRICES

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The Kroger Co.



Save \$2¹⁰ with Coupons
in this Ad

Coupons and Prices
Good At Jacksonville
Kroger Thru Tuesday Nite
July 4, 1972

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Thompson Seedless

White
Grapes

49¢

Southern Fancy

Red
Peaches

Lb. 39¢

FIRST
of the season

Golden Ripe
Dole
Bananas

So convenient for eating anywhere anytime.
13¢

Washington State Fresh
Bing Cherries

Lb. 69¢

Florida Fresh
Yellow Corn

Large Ear 10¢

Sunkist Seedless
Navel Oranges 12 for 89¢

Florida Fresh Crisp
Red Radishes ... 33¢

California Fresh
Nectarines ... 49¢

California Fresh
Tomatoes ... 49¢

Sunkist Fresh
Lemons ... 10 for 59¢

California Fresh
Broccoli ... Large Bunch 39¢

Charlottesville Gray
Watermelons ... 79¢

California Fresh Crisp
Celery Hearts ... Pkg. 69¢

California Large
Cantaloupes ... Each 59¢

California Fresh
White Potatoes ... 69¢

Juniper Fresh
Navel Oranges 8 for 99¢

Washington State
Red or Golden
Delicious Apples 10 for 99¢

Driscoll Fresh Extra Fancy
Strawberries

Heaping
Quart 78¢

Florida Fresh
Green Beans

Lb. 29¢

Bigger than ever Savings on Outdoor LIGHTNING LOW

plus the extra savings of

Fryer Sale This Week!

U. S. Gov't Inspected Fresh
Split Broilers
(Without Giblets)

Lb. 35

U. S. Gov't Inspected
Fresh Split
Fryer Breasts
(In 4-lb. Package or Larger)

Lb. 55

U. S. Gov't Inspected
Fresh Mixed
Fryer Parts
3 Forequarters with Back, 3 Hindquarters with Back,
3 Wings, Neck & Giblets Included

Lb. 25

U. S. Gov't Inspected
Fresh 'N Plump
Whole Fryers
(Packaged 2-3 Fryers per Bag)

Lb. 28

Glendale Whole 9-11 Lb. Avg.
Boneless
Ham ... Lb. 98¢

Heat and serve or serve cold. About
3-4 servings per pound.

Fine For Sandwiches

Wafer Sliced Ham

Lb. \$1.59

Country Club

Canned Ham 8-lb. Can \$7.99

Hunter Polish
Sausage ... Lb. 89¢

Silver Platter Fresh
Country Style
Spare Ribs ... Lb. 89¢

U. S. Gov't Inspected
Fresh Ground
Hamburger

(In 5-lb. or Larger Pkgs.)

Lb. 59¢

Great on Picnics and Grills

Kroger All Meat

Skinless Wieners

A real family favorite at a price you can afford.

12-oz.
Pkg. 49¢

Get
up to

550

Extra Top
Value Stamps

With Coupon Strip Below

50 Extra Top Value Stamps 8-2-1
With Purchase Of Any 22-oz. or 32-oz. Jar KROGER PICKLES
50 Extra Top Value Stamps 8-2-2
With Purchase Of 500 CAL. BEAN READ'S POTATO SALAD
(German or Mayonnaise)
50 Extra Top Value Stamps 8-2-3
With Purchase Of GOLD CREST CASHEWS OR MIXED NUTS
50 Extra Top Value Stamps 8-2-4
With Purchase Of GOLDEN BROWN JELLY
50 Extra Top Value Stamps 8-2-5
With Purchase Of 20-oz. HOME PRIDE FABRIC FRESH MAYAY
50 Extra Top Value Stamps 8-2-6
With Purchase Of 4 Pkgs. DRINK-AID
50 Extra Top Value Stamps 8-2-7
With Purchase Of 60-oz. FLINTSTON VITAMIN (Regular or with Iron)

Coupon Expires Monday, July 3, 1972



Hunter Top-O-Morning
Sliced
Bacon
1-lb. Pkg. 75¢
2-lb. Pkg. \$1.49

Silver Platter Fresh
Quarter Pork Loin
Sliced Into
Pork Chops
Lb. 85¢

U. S. Gov't Inspected Fresh Lean
Ground
Chuck
(In 3-lb. Package or Larger)
Lb. 85¢

Edward's
Home Plate
Treats
2 1/2-lb.
Pkg. (33 Hot
Dogs) \$1.39

Shop Early for your Holiday Needs

OPEN
JULY 4th
9 a.m. To 6 p.m.
SUNDAY
9 a.m. To 6 p.m.
DAILY
8 a.m. To 9 p.m.



500 Bonus

TOP VALUE
STAMPS ..

With this coupon and
\$20.00 or more purchase
excluding items
prohibited by law. Limit
one coupon. Coupon ex-
pires Tuesday Night
July 4, 1972.



2 WAY
GOLDEN
GUARANTEE

K-98

Save at Least 31¢ With This Coupon

It's Got A Lot To Give!

Pepsi Cola
858¢
16-oz. Btls. Plus Deposit

With this coupon and \$5.00 or more purchase excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Tuesday Night, July 4, 1972.

Kroger

Save 20¢ With This Coupon

Kroger

Pure Cane Sugar

539¢
-Lb. Bag

With this coupon and \$5.00 or more purchase excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Tuesday Night, July 4, 1972.

Kroger

Save 15¢ With This Coupon

Kroger

Bar-B-Que Sauce

(Hot, Regular, Smoky)

19¢
18-oz. Btl.

With this coupon and \$5.00 or more purchase excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Tuesday Night, July 4, 1972.

Kroger

Foods for the 4th with Kroger's

DISCOUNT PRICES

Top Value Stamps

Picnic Favorite

Clover Valley
Pork & Beans

16-oz. Can

10¢

Limit 3 Cans per Customer Please

Country Oven Fresh
Potato Chips

1-lb. Box

48¢ 5 Cans **1**

Kroger

Relish

4 10-oz. Jars

Hot Dog, Hamburger, Sweet Table

Gold Crest

Mar'mallows

10¢ Pkg.

Country Oven

Pretzels

1 10-oz. Pkg.

Home Pride

Aluminum Foil

25 Ft. Roll

24¢ 4 20-oz. Cans

Quantity Rights Reserved — None Sold to Dealers

Baked Light! Priced Right!

Kroger Fresh
Buns

10-ct. Wiener, 12-ct. Jr. or 8-ct. Sandwich

19¢ Pkg.

SAVE 20¢ With This Coupon

Banquet Fried
Chicken

20¢ OFF

Purchase Of
2-lb. Package
(10 Pieces)

With this coupon. Limit
one coupon. Expires
Tuesday Night,
July 4, 1972.

Kroger

SAVE 20¢ With This Coupon

Kroger Instant
Tea Mix

79¢

With this coupon. Limit
one coupon. Expires
Tuesday Night, July 4,
1972.

Kroger

SAVE 10¢ With This Coupon

Open Pit
Bar-B-Que
Sauce

10¢ OFF

Purchase Of
28-oz. Btl.

With this coupon. Limit
one coupon. Expires
Tuesday Night,
July 4, 1972.

Kroger

SAVE 25¢ With This Coupon

Pringles
Potato Chips

25¢ OFF

Purchase Of
Two 9-oz. Pkg.

With this coupon. Limit
one coupon. Expires
Tuesday Night,
July 4, 1972.

Kroger

SAVE 25¢ With This Coupon

Lipton Iced
Tea

25¢ OFF

Purchase Of
10-oz. Pkg.

With this coupon. Limit
one coupon. Expires
Tuesday Night,
July 4, 1972.

Kroger

SAVE 10¢ With This Coupon

Kool-Aid

10¢ OFF

Purchase Of
10 Pcs.

With this coupon. Limit
one coupon. Expires
Tuesday Night,
July 4, 1972.

Kroger

Save 15¢ With This Coupon

Kroger

Bar-B-Que Sauce

(Hot, Regular, Smoky)

19¢

With this coupon and \$5.00 or more purchase excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Tuesday Night, July 4, 1972.

Kroger

Plus... Get up to
1050 Extra Top Value
Stamps with
Coupons in this ad

Pot Ritz or Banquet
Cream Pies

Cream, Chocolate, Banana,
Lemon, Neopolitan

4 14-oz. \$1
Pkgs.

Cool Whip 6 1/2-oz.
Swiggle 49¢
Bird's Eye Cool N Creamy 49¢
Kroger Lemonade 2 12-oz. Cans 39¢

Miss Brock
Hair Spray

Regular, Super, Unscented

69¢
13-oz. Can

Apple Sauce 19¢
Anacin 189¢
Antisepic Spray 99¢
Bactine 63¢
Endon Lotion 69¢
Shampoo 69¢

Kroger Family Pride
Rubbing Alcohol 19¢
Kroger 1-lb. Pkg.

Cottage Cheese
Small or Large Curd

59¢
30-oz. Ctn.

Kroger Grade A
Milk 2 1/2-oz. \$1
Chocolate or Buttermilk

Whipping Cream 3 Cans \$1
Sour Cream 3 Cans \$1
Kroger Dips 3 Cans French Onion or Jalapeno

Kroger Salads 3 Cans 39¢
11-oz. Strawberry or Lime Perfect, 14-oz.
Creamed Cole Slaw, 16-oz. Macaroni or
Regular Potato Salad

Kroger Fresh
Sandwich Bread

3 24-oz. Loaves \$1

Village Bakery
Fresh Super
Angel Food Cake 79¢
Brown & Serve
Dinner Rolls 4 12-oz. \$1

Kroger Fresh Onion or
Sesame Buns 3 8-oz. \$1
Kroger Fresh
Donuts 3 12-oz. \$1

Plain, Sugar, Combo, Apple N Spice

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

**LIGHTNING LOW
DISCOUNT PRICES**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

Plus You Get
Top Value
Stamps

Lightning Low Prices
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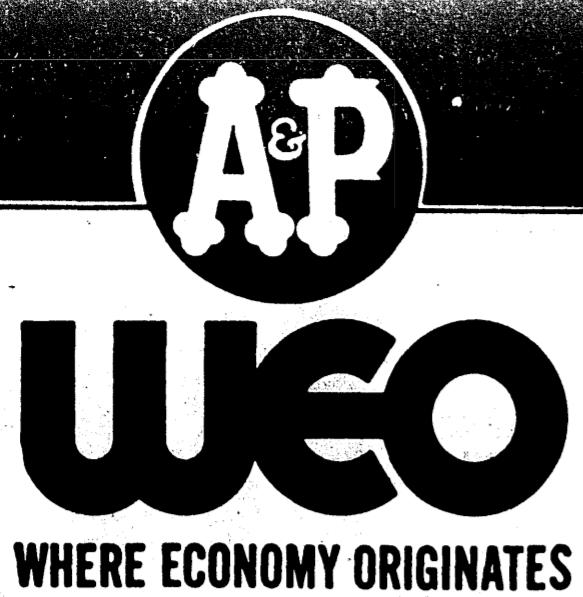
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WANT PRODUCE SAVINGS? GARDEN FRESHNESS, TOO?

Shop A&P WEO! Only Top Quality...Plus Extra-Low Prices!

**Kraft
Miracle Whip**

SALAD DRESSING

1st Qt.
Jar

38¢

R. C. Cola

16-Oz. Bottles

Eight
Pack

79¢

JANE PARKER
**White
Bread**
5 \$1.00
16-Oz.
Loaves

**Sandwich
Rolls**

or Frankfurter Rolls

Jane
Parker
4 Pkgs.
For

\$1.00

**Mrs. Tucker's
Shortening**

3-Lb.
Can

65¢

A & P PURE CANE

Sugar

1st 5-Lb.
Bag

47¢

18 LB. AVGS. RED RIPE . . .

Watermelons

99¢

Whole
Melon

Each

**Iceberg
Lettuce**

Each Head

SANTA ROSA

**Red
Plums** lb. **39¢**

A&P WEO WILD WAREHOUSE PRICES!!!!

WEO WAREHOUSE PRICE CHECK YOUR PANTRY!

Heifetz Pickles	Fresh Kosher or Dill	48-Oz. Jar	69¢
Van Camp Pork & Beans	16-Oz. Can	15¢	
Star-Kist Tuna	Chunk Light	6½-Oz. Can	38¢
Chicken of the Sea	Chunk Light Tuna	6½-Oz. Can	38¢
Campbell's	Pork 'n Beans	16-Oz. Can	15¢
Libby's Tomato Juice		46-Oz. Can	30¢
V-8 Juice	Vegetable Cocktail	46-Oz. Can	41¢
Armour Star	Star Treet Luncheon Meat	12-Oz. Can	56¢
Eight O'Clock	Coffee	3 Lb. Bag	\$1.99
Instant Coffee	Eight O'Clock	10-Oz. Jar	99¢

WEO WAREHOUSE PRICE CHECK YOUR PANTRY!

Scope Mouthwash	24-Oz. Btl.	\$1.39
Alka-Seltzer Tablets	25 In Pkg.	42¢
Bufferin Tablets	100 In Btl.	\$1.09
Daytime Pampers	30 In Pkg.	\$1.59
Kotex Feminine Napkins	40 In Pkg.	\$1.45
Alpo Dog Food	Beef Chunks or 14½-Oz. Chopped Beef Can	26¢
Purina Dog Chow	25 Lb. Bag	\$3.05
Friskies Cat Food	6½-Oz. Can	2/33¢
9-Lives Cat Food	6½-Oz. Can	2/33¢
Daily Kitty Litter	25 Lb. Bag	98¢

WEO WAREHOUSE PRICE CHECK YOUR PANTRY!

Realemon Lemon Juice	24-Oz. Btl.	53¢
Wagner Orange Drink	54-Oz. Btl.	48¢
Hi-C Juice Drink	46-Oz. Can	28¢
Our Own Tea Bags	48 In Pkg.	49¢
Instant Tea	Our Own with Lemon & Sugar	24-Oz. Jar 89¢
Del Monte Peaches	Halves 29-Oz. Can	33¢
Wheaties Cereal	18-Oz. Pkg.	52¢
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	18-Oz. Pkg.	35¢
Sunnyfield Corn Flakes	18-Oz. Pkg.	33¢
Sunnyfield Crispy Rice	8-Oz. Pkg.	37¢

FROZEN
**Realemon
Lemonade**

10¢ | **Canned Soda** **10 89¢**
12 oz. Cans

**A & P
FRUIT DRINKS**
Orange, Grape, Cherry, Punch
**3 46-Oz.
Cans** **79¢**

SAVE 20¢
Barbecue Sauce
OPEN PIT
28 Oz. **39¢**
With this coupon. Good only at A & P WEO Stores. Expires Monday, July 3, 1972. Limit one per family.

SAVE 10¢
When you purchase one 8 oz. can of
EASY-OFF
Oven Cleaner
With this coupon. Good only at A & P WEO Stores. Expires Monday, July 3, 1972. Limit one per family.

EVERYDAY, WILD A&P WEO PRICES!

Extra-Low Prices! Absolutely No Compromise In Quality!

GREAT ON A GRILL!!

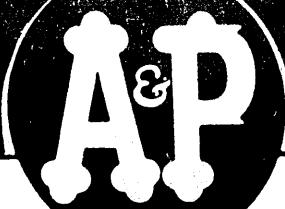


"SUPER RIGHT"
QUALITY

Chuck Steaks

59

LB.



WEO

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

Cut-Up
Fryers

Tray
Pack,
Pan
Ready

35¢

LB.

Fresh Fryers	Split For Barbecue	39¢
Fryer Leg Quarters		39¢
Fresh Breast Quarters		49¢
Box-O-Chicken	Mixed Fryer Parts	28¢
Wafer Sliced Ham	Fully Cooked Loin Half With Chops	88¢
Pork Loin Roast	Loin Half With Chops	88¢
Canned Ham	"Super Right"	3 Lb. Can \$2.99

1/4 PORK LOIN
PORK CHOPS

LB.

88¢

COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE
RIBS

LB.

88¢

"SUPER RIGHT"
Cooked
Hams
48¢

Full
Shank
Half

Kraft
Velveeta
98¢

Charmin
Bathroom
Tissue

38¢

STORES OPEN REGULAR
HOURS MON., JULY 3rd.

Open 9 A.M. To 5 P.M.
Tuesday, July 4th

9 INCH
WHITE

Paper
Plates

Pkg. of
100

48¢

Charcoal
Briquets

20

99¢

SAVE 30¢
INSTANT FOLGER'S COFFEE
6-Oz. Jar 84¢
With This Coupon. Good Only
At A&P WEO Stores. Expires Monday,
July 3, 1972. Limit One Per Family

SAVE 10¢
When You Purchase
One 9 Oz. Pkg. Of
CHIPOS SNACKS
With This Coupon. Good Only
At A&P WEO Stores. Expires Monday,
July 3, 1972. Limit One Per Family

SAVE 45¢
When You Purchase
Three Pkgs. Of
BUGLES—DIPPED TATERS—
PIZZA SPINS
With This Coupon. Good Only
At A&P WEO Stores. Expires Monday,
July 3, 1972. Limit One Per Family

SAVE 10¢ MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
2-Lb. Can \$1.41
With This Coupon. Good Only
At A&P WEO Stores. Expires Monday,
July 3, 1972. Limit One Per Family

EVERYDAY 'SUPER' DISCOUNT FOOD PRICES



Open Tuesday, July 4th

9 A.M.
TO 6 P.M.

4th of JULY

SUPER SAVINGS ... and Eagle Stamps Too!

SIX FLAGS®

OVER MID-AMERICA

SAVE 80¢

On Each Child's
Ticket Reg. \$6.50

With Each \$4.00 Food Purchase

SAVE \$1.50

On Each Adult
Ticket Reg. \$4.50

With Each \$4.00 Food Purchase

AN EXCLUSIVE SPECIAL OFFER AT YOUR NATIONAL



P. BRUCE KRYSIAK
President and Chief Executive Officer

July 4th, Independence Day, is a great American Holiday that reminds the peoples of pioneer Americans who, through the great spirit of independence, courage, resourcefulness and supreme sacrifice made it possible for us to have a United States of America.

The spirit of 1776 — flows in the veins of every American patriotic in spirit. It's the spirit that brings the light of freedom burning not only for Americans but for all other people throughout the world as well. On the 4th of July and on many American holidays, we invite you to join us in singing our National Anthem, for it is loud and clear —

It's Great To Be An American!

Meaty, Fresh, Frozen, Spare Ribs 79¢ Lb. Fine For Barbecue	Canned Hams 5489 Lb. Can. Lean and Tender	U.S.D.A. Inspected Fresh Game Hens 49¢ Lb. 1/2 To 2 Lb. Avg. Fine For The Entertainer	Super SPECIAL Select Fresh, Fully Cooked Hams 45¢ Lb. Best Portions Lb. 65¢ Steak Hams Lb. 55¢	U.S.D.A. Inspected Fryer Breast Quarters 42¢ Lb. Fryer Leg and Thigh Quarters Lb. 38¢
Pork Chops Lb. 85¢	Luncheon Meats Lb. Ph. 89¢ Lb. Standing	Rump Roast Lb. 98¢	Canned Bacon Lb. 79¢	Sliced Bacon Lb. 78¢
U.S.D.A. Choice T-Bone Steaks Lb. \$1.78	piece Bacon Lb. 59¢	U.S.D.A. Choice Rib Steaks Lb. \$1.38	U.S.D.A. Choice Cube Steaks Lb. \$1.58	Young Tender 10 To 12 Lb. Avg. Horn Turkeys Lb. 45¢

Mayrose All Meat Wieners 59¢ Lb. 12-oz. Pkg. Hunter's Pack Sliced Bacon Lb. 89¢	Polish Sausage 89¢ Lb. Pkg. Hunter's All Meat Sliced Wieners 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢	FRESH, IN UNITS OF 6 LBS. OR MORE REGULAR Ground Beef 68¢ Lb. Lean Ground Beef 2 Lb. or more	EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE! U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless BEEF STEW 98¢ Lb. Plate Boiling Beef Lb. 38¢	U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut Chuck Steak 59¢ Lb.	EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE! Hilside House, No Water Added, Fully Canned Boneless Ham 109¢ Lb. Half Ham Lb. \$1.15 Sliced And Tied
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**ORCHARD PARK
Cream Cheese**
29¢
8-oz. Pkg. Was 34¢

**TOP TASTE HOT DOG OR
Hamburger Buns**
4 Reg. \$1
Dozen Was 29¢

Everyday Discount Prices

Colonial Sugar	5-Lb. Bag	47¢
Miracle Whip	Qt. Jar	38¢
Tide	Giant Size	74¢
Hi-C Orange Drink	46-Oz. Can	25¢
Velveeta	2-Lb. Box	99¢

**Worth 20¢
BANQUET CHICKEN**
Redemable at your National Super Market. Offer expires Monday, July 3rd, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one per day.

**Worth 38¢
Fleischman's MARGARINE**
Redemable at your National Super Market. Offer expires Monday, July 3rd, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one per day.

**Worth 40¢
INSTANT COFFEE**
Redemable at your National Super Market. Offer expires Monday, July 3rd, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one per day.

IN OUR HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS DEPT.

Right Guard	8-oz. Can	88¢
Listerine	7-oz. Can	59¢
Body Lotion	16-oz. Can	49¢
Repellant	16-oz. Can	129¢
Ladies Sandals	Hard Sole and Steel Shank	66¢

DAWN DEW FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
SAVE WITH OUR EVERYDAY "SUPER" DISCOUNT PRICE!

Large Watermelon 21-Lb. Each	19¢
Fresh Sweet Corn 8 Pack	888¢
Iceberg Lettuce Head	25¢
Fresh Tomatoes Lb.	49¢
Large Pineapple Fresh, Sweet Green Peppers	79¢
Fresh Large Limes	39¢
Garden Fresh, U.S. No. 1 New Potatoes	5 lb. 59¢
Cool And Crispy Fresh Large Cucumbers	3 Pack 39¢
Juicy, Fresh Grade Sunquist Lemons	5 Pack 39¢

SUPER SPECIAL SO FRESH Potato Chips 48¢ 1-Lb. Box	SUPER SPECIAL Kraft Barbecue Sauce Smoky or Regular 39¢ 18-oz. Bottle	EVERYDAY SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE! Top Taste Sliced Bread 51 16-oz. Loaves
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"Super" Discount Prices On Brands You Know	"Super" Discount Prices On Brands You Know
"SUPER" SPECIAL Wyler's Mix Lemonade Mix 45¢ Reg. Pkgs.	"SUPER" SPECIAL Holtorf's Sweet Pickles 59¢ 32-oz. Jar
"SUPER" SPECIAL Orchard Park Salad Olives 49¢ 10-oz. Jar	"SUPER" SPECIAL Holtorf's Sweet Relish 39¢ 16-oz. Jar
"SUPER" SPECIAL Easy Life Charcoal Starter 31 32-oz. Can	"SUPER" SPECIAL Sausage or Hamburger Totino's Pizza 69¢ 18-oz. Pkg.
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE!	"SUPER" SPECIAL Pep-Rite's Frozen 9-Inch Pie Shell 79¢ 5 in. Pkg.
"SUPER" SPECIAL Orchard Park Twisted or Stick Pretzels 31 11-oz. Pkg.	"SUPER" SPECIAL Orchard Park Frozen Lemonade 79¢ 4 12-oz. Cans
"SUPER" SPECIAL Tom Scott Mixed Nuts 79¢ 13-oz. Can	"SUPER" SPECIAL Orchard Park Margarine 89¢ 4 1-Lb. Pkgs.
"SUPER" SPECIAL Easy Wrap Heavy Duty Foil 49¢ 25-oz. Roll	"SUPER" SPECIAL Cheese by Kraft American Singles 69¢ 12-oz. Pkg.

SUPER SPECIAL Budweiser Beer 15 6-Pack Can	SUPER SPECIAL SEALTEST Cottage Cheese 55¢ 2-Lb. Ctn.	SUPER SPECIAL Wellesley Farm or Top Treat ICE CREAM 59¢ 1/2 Gal.
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**ORCHARD PARK GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS**
29¢
Dozen With Coupon Below

**Super Special
Coupon Offer**
Was 48¢ N. 1

**ORCHARD PARK GRADE "A"
Large Eggs**
With this coupon and a \$3.00 purchase, excluding Liquors, Tobacco and fresh milk products. Redemable at Your National Super Market. Offer applies Monday, July 3rd, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one per day.

**PEPSI'S GOT A LOT TO GIVE
PEPSI COLA**
69¢ With Coupon Below

**16-oz.
8-Pack**
plus Deposit

**Super Special
Coupon Offer**
Was \$1.03 N. 2

PEPSI COLA Plus Deposit
With this coupon and a \$3.00 purchase, excluding Liquors, Tobacco and fresh milk products. Redemable at Your National Super Market. Offer applies Monday, July 3rd, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one per day.

LUX LIQUID
With this coupon
Redemable at your National Super Market. Offer expires Monday, July 3rd, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Use one bottle per day.

Worth 20¢
When You Purchase One 32-oz. Bott.

FINAL TOUCH
Redemable at your National Super Market. Offer expires Monday, July 3rd, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one per day.

Lipton's Instant Tea
With this coupon and a \$3.00 purchase, excluding Liquors, Tobacco and fresh milk products. Redemable at Your National Super Market. Offer expires Monday, July 3rd, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one per day.

**Super Special
Coupon Offer**
Was \$1.29 N. 3

**Worth 10¢
RAID INSECTICIDE**
Redemable at your National Super Market. Offer expires Monday, July 3rd, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one per day.

**SEVEN SEAS CREAMY
ITALIAN DRESSING**
With this coupon and a \$3.00 purchase, excluding Liquors, Tobacco and fresh milk products. Redemable at Your National Super Market. Offer expires Monday, July 3rd, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one per day.

**Super Special
Coupon Offer**
Was 48¢ N. 4

**Worth 10¢
RAID INSECTICIDE**
Redemable at your National Super Market. Offer expires Monday, July 3rd, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one per day.

**SEVEN SEAS CREAMY
ITALIAN DRESSING**
With this coupon and a \$3.00 purchase, excluding Liquors, Tobacco and fresh milk products. Redemable at Your National Super Market. Offer expires Monday, July 3rd, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one per day.

**Super Special
Coupon Offer**
Was 48¢ N. 5

**Worth 10¢
RAID INSECTICIDE**
Redemable at your National Super Market. Offer expires Monday, July 3rd, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one per day.

**SEVEN SEAS CREAMY
ITALIAN DRESSING**
With this coupon and a \$3.00 purchase, excluding Liquors, Tobacco and fresh milk products. Redemable at Your National Super Market. Offer expires Monday, July 3rd, 1972. Limit one coupon per family. Limit one per day.

**Super Special
Coupon Offer**
Was 48¢ N. 6

Just A College

EDITOR'S NOTE—Claremont fessional schools. In explaining its financial is quiet and almost seems empty of students. Because dorms and classrooms are close together, few students are seen wandering around the beautiful campus with its wide variety of trees from all parts of the world and immaculately groomed gardens. Although there are 5,000 students and 500 faculty, there is no parking problem on any of the campus: ranging in size from 19 acres for Harvey Mudd to 120 for Pomona.

Although shrouded in smog much of the year, the unique Claremont College cluster hasn't lost its ability to attract big money and academically brilliant young men and women.

This mini educational conglomerate, situated at the base of the towering San Gabriel Mountains, about 35 miles east of Los Angeles, is actively considering expansion at a time most private schools are cutting back.

Expensive and highly selective academically, the five under-graduate colleges recruit only from the upper echelon of high school graduates. A high percentage of their graduates continue on to graduate or pro-

grams and financials. The cluster concept success, Kenneth Beyer, vice chancellor of the University Center, said: "The Claremont colleges represent high quality education. There is no question about it, people respond to quality and not needs."

To which Barnaby C. Keeney, president of Claremont Graduate School, added: "You can't raise money on sentiment."

Their appraisal is borne out by a seven-year fund drive that was intended to raise \$8 million but at the end of the drive this April had nearly \$105 million in the pot.

Like many American campuses, Claremont had its student uprisings in 1969 and 1970. Two bombs were exploded on the campus and one seriously injured a secretary during a rash of demonstrations over ethnic studies. Anti-ROTC demonstrations triggered some window smashing and once the protesters bricked up the entrance to the ROTC building.

Today, however, the 264 acres of contiguous campuses

are quiet and almost seems empty of students. Because dorms and classrooms are close together, few students are seen wandering around the beautiful campus with its wide variety of trees from all parts of the world and immaculately groomed gardens. Although there are 5,000 students and 500

faculty, there is no parking problem on any of the campus:

attending Claremont runs in excess of \$4,200 a year as compared with \$2,200 for resident students at a state school.

"We do have comfortable reserves, surpluses and endowments," he said. Collectively, the group has assets of \$185 million.

Stating that the "real bite comes for schools with no reserves," Bowen added: "if you are rich you can economize and if you are poor, you can't afford it."

For Claremont, Bowen said, the future thrust is to develop it as a center of scholarship and learning, developing in strength not size and attracting scholars of national reputation.

Bowen is no crepe hanger about the future of private schools but concedes that competition from tax-supported state schools has its impact. He said on an average the cost of attending Claremont runs in excess of \$4,200 a year as compared with \$2,200 for resident students at a state school.

While looking through my collection of old sayings, the nearest I could find describing my husband and myself was "Birds of a feather flock together."

I couldn't find anything about pack rats or people who save everything they've ever owned.

The reason I happened to be looking through my collection of old sayings was that it happened to be in a box he wanted to throw away the last time we were playing Getting Organized.

It was right on top of the pair of pink gloves my mother wore to a dance in Indianapolis the night Herbert Hoover was elected president.

Getting Organized is a game we play constantly. We change the rules occasionally. This time we'd agreed to match each other in throwing away useless items.

"You don't need this!" I said, tossing a mossy-looking raincoat into the throwaway corner.

"I wore that when I left home to go to California!" he cried.

"Well, what about this?" I asked, gingerly picking up a crumbling straw hat.

"I wore that the first time I went deep-sea fishing," he mourned.

"This?" I asked.

"I carried that rock back when I climbed Pike's Peak!"

"You couldn't let this go, I suppose."

"A napkin with Ginny Simms' autograph?" he asked incredulously. "You can't mean it!"

Student aid has nearly tripled in five years, from \$500,000 to \$1.5 million. The jump in aid is in direct proportion to the students' deficits.

CMC student body president Neil Locke describes it as "a natural way of meeting."

Elinor Shanklin, a sophomore at Scripps, said, "I'd rather have coed dorms."

Student editor Feinberg said there are a lot of small functions, "like coffee hours and get-togethers but no massive inner action between students from the various campuses."

Actually, Claremont is in the center of activity. It's less than an hour to Los Angeles, about an hour to the beaches and ski resorts and an hour-and-a-half to desert resorts.

In the summer, Feinberg said, "no one stays. Too much smog and heat."

Except for Pomona, the existing undergraduate colleges are a fantastic success but is being limited to a maximum of 800 of school money, had been underwritten by the Foundation grant and \$500.

For Pomona, the existing undergraduate colleges are a point but just couldn't do everything.

Financially, the group is solvent but individual colleges do have some budgetary problems.

The Graduate School, Pomona and Scripps all had operating deficits but none was viewed with extreme alarm.

"One of the main problems,"

• LIMITED TIME ONLY

• LIMITED TIME ONLY

Reg. \$15.99
To \$22.99
Others At \$9.99

\$13.90
AND
\$15.90

VICK'S
Shoes

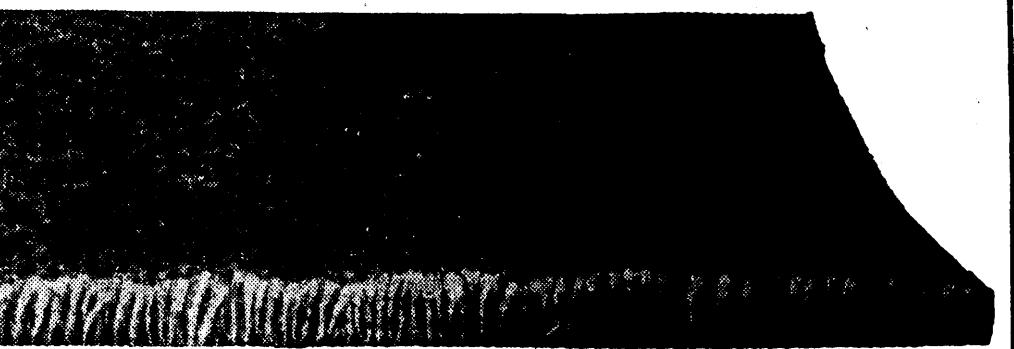
16 W. SIDE SQUARE
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

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3-DAY Carpet Spectacular

NOW YOU CAN SAVE ON SCRUMPTIOUS SHAG AND PLUS CARPETS IN 70 COLORS
Sears SAVE \$40 to \$80
(Most Items At Reduced Prices)



"Monterey" . . . marvelously plus in your choice of 3 qualities and 15 ravishing colors

Primera . . . a thick Creslan® acrylic pile plush that's an elegant attraction in any room. A very good quality carpet, finely textured, closely tufted for excellent performance. Now attractively sale priced.

Magnifica . . . 33 1/3% thicker and heavier than Primera. A better quality, more durable.

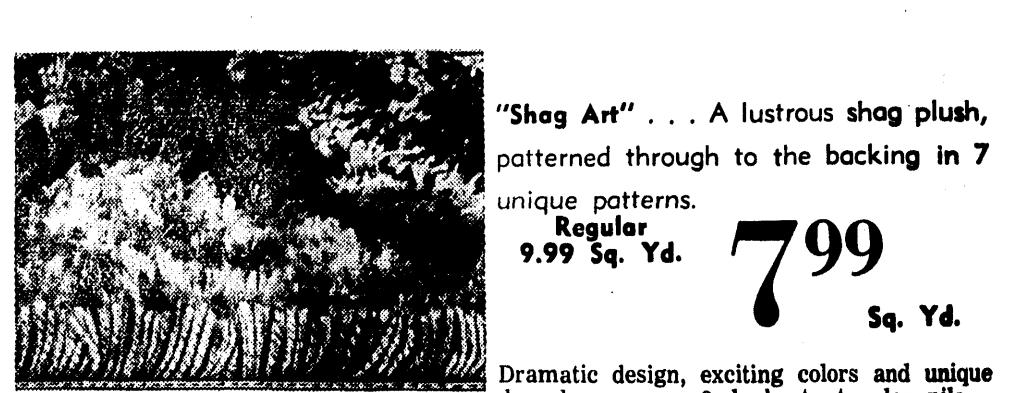
Ultima . . . the ultimate in elegant plush luxury. 76% thicker, heavier than Primera.

Regular \$7.99
6.99 sq. yd.

"Love" . . . The deep super-resilient, tri-color shag in a dazzling array of 14 colors.

Regular 7.99 Sq. Yd.
6.99 Sq. Yd.

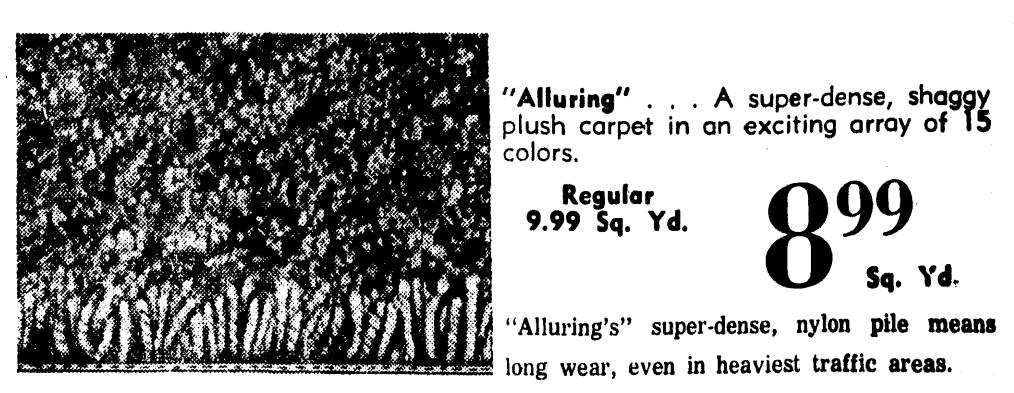
Lush and luxurious, deep, deep "Love" shag. 2-ply Kodel® polyester pile, extra fluffy, extra lovable.



"Shag Art" . . . A lustrous shag plush, patterned through to the backing in 7 unique patterns.

Regular 9.99 Sq. Yd.
7.99 Sq. Yd.

Dramatic design, exciting colors and unique deep-dye process. 2-ply heat-set nylon pile.



"Alluring" . . . A super-dense, shaggy plush carpet in an exciting array of 15 colors.

Regular 9.99 Sq. Yd.
8.99 Sq. Yd.

"Alluring's" super-dense, nylon pile means long wear, even in heaviest traffic areas.

ONLY SEARS OFFERS YOU "MATCH MATE" SHAG CARPET, CHOOSE FROM ANY OF 50 LUSCIOUS COLORS 8.99 Sq. Yd.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Downtown Jacksonville
Store Hours
Friday 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
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SHOE SALE

HURRY DOWN TO OUR BIG SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE.

A FINE SELECTION OF SPRING & SUMMER QUALITY FOOTWEAR.
CHOOSE FROM THE SEASON'S NEWEST STYLES—
COLORS—MATERIALS—

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WOMEN'S

DRESS SHOES

VALUES TO \$28

NOW

\$8.97 TO **\$18.97**

• AIR STEP
• DELISO DEB
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• JACQUELINE
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LOTS OF NARROW SIZES ON SALE

• WIDTHS AAAA TO B
• SIZES 4 TO 10

LADIES' QUALITY SUMMER SANDALS AND THONGS

\$4.97 TO **\$8.97**

Narrow and Medium Sizes.
Terrific Selection

YOUR BEST BUYS
ARE AT YOUR

**EMPORIUM
DOWNTOWN**

SHOE DEPARTMENT



PRESIDENT NIXON'S REMOVAL OF QUOTA RESTRICTIONS on meat imports, announced Monday, is expected to benefit Australia and New Zealand, the principal foreign suppliers of beef to the U.S. Undated file photos show cattle at auction (TOP) and meat processing plant (BTM) in Australia. UPI Photo

Polins: 1972 Watershed Year For Rate Of Crime

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — A federal official told midwestern governors Tuesday that 1972 may be a "watershed year" in which the nation's crime rate begins to turn downward.

Dean Polins, assistant administrator of the Law Enforce-

ment Assistance Administration (LEAA), said the rate of increase has declined for the past four years. "We're reducing the increase. That sounds like statistical juggling, but I would venture a guess that 1972 may be the watershed year when we actually begin reducing crime," he said. Polins praised the governors

for their efforts.

Robert Crew, director of the lower grades of school," Hall noted back into society with 100 among agencies having in-

dependent communications system, and of progress his state is making in those directions.

"In 18 months, we have paroled no person convicted of selling narcotics—even to adults."

Hall said he sees "no alternative to toughness in dealing with premeditated crimes of violence," and said he subscribes to the "dated notion" that some crime is due to "plain wickedness."

Hall said a work release center in Oklahoma City has a

recidivism (repeater) rate of only 7 per cent, half the nation's rate for such programs and only a fraction of the 60 per cent recidivism rate for all state agencies and bids have been asked for a statewide microwave system linking state agencies of all levels.

Exon suggested there isn't a state which has an adequate communications system.

"How efficient was the com-

monly used telephone system in Philadelphia?" and in West Vir-

ginia?"

Ogilvie and Dr. David R. Boyd, Illinois chief of emergency medical services, told how setting up trauma care centers had improved early medical treatment of accident victims.

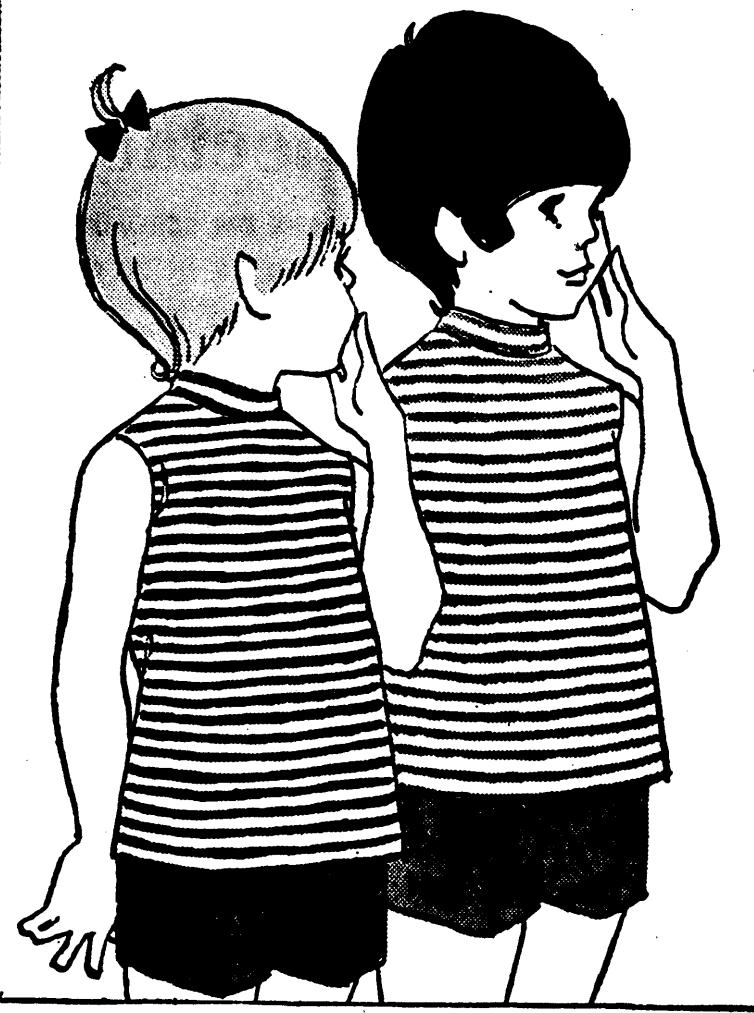
Regional, area and local trauma centers have been established throughout the state. Patients are transported to the centers in helicopters and in ambulances equipped for in-transit treatment. The "back-

Penneys 4th of

Big, bang-up sales and specials. Don't start your beach or

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Boyd and Grubbs stressed that emergency medical care in Illinois has involved little money but utilized "all the resources that are available."

STERILIZATION

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI)—A total of 14,038 persons have been sterilized in Malaysia to date, the government reports. Of these, only 1,046 were men, and Mrs. Dick Stacey and Bob Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clayton and Linda of Palmyra, Mr. and Mrs. Dean

and Mrs. Marshall, found Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hoots and granddaughters, Pam Six, vacated in the Ozarks and Silver Dollar City last week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Letta Hoots of Divernon and Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Hoots and Diana of Collinsville.

Cones of white spruce average two inches in length while those of black spruce are half that size.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall found Sunday school children from First Baptist Church the children who participated in the pre-Christmas two-week Daily Vacation Bible school presented a program in connection with their school. Perfect attendance awards were made during that time.

At the school an average daily attendance of 53, including pupils, teachers and helpers, was realized. Adults assisting the school were Emma Day, Sheila Day, Norma Hart, Geneva Bruce, Lorna Schultz, Ruth Summers, fit of American Indian young people, dependent on the support of our churches.

The DVBS offering amounted to \$50.58 and will be sent to the American Indian Foundation. The group went to Acapulco for two days of swimming and sightseeing.

The bus tour entered Mexico at Laredo. After an overnight stop at Monterrey, Mexico the group began a 12-day tour of Mexico. The tour began from Springfield June 10th and returned June 21st.

An overnight bus ride brought the group back to San Antonio for several hours of swimming and relaxation before returning to Springfield. Everyone arrived tired but happy to be home.

Twenty-three of the students

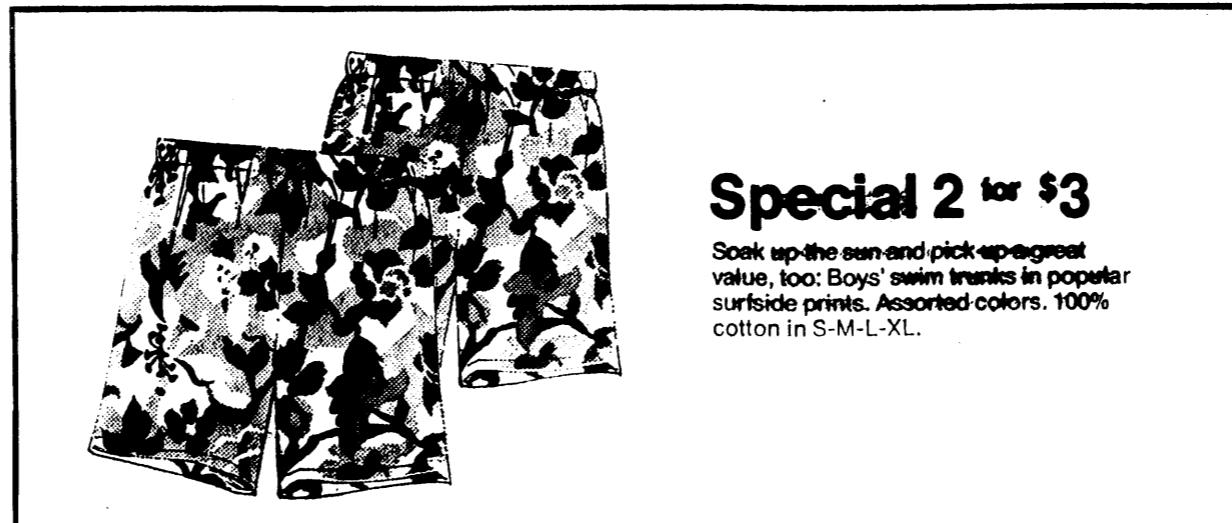
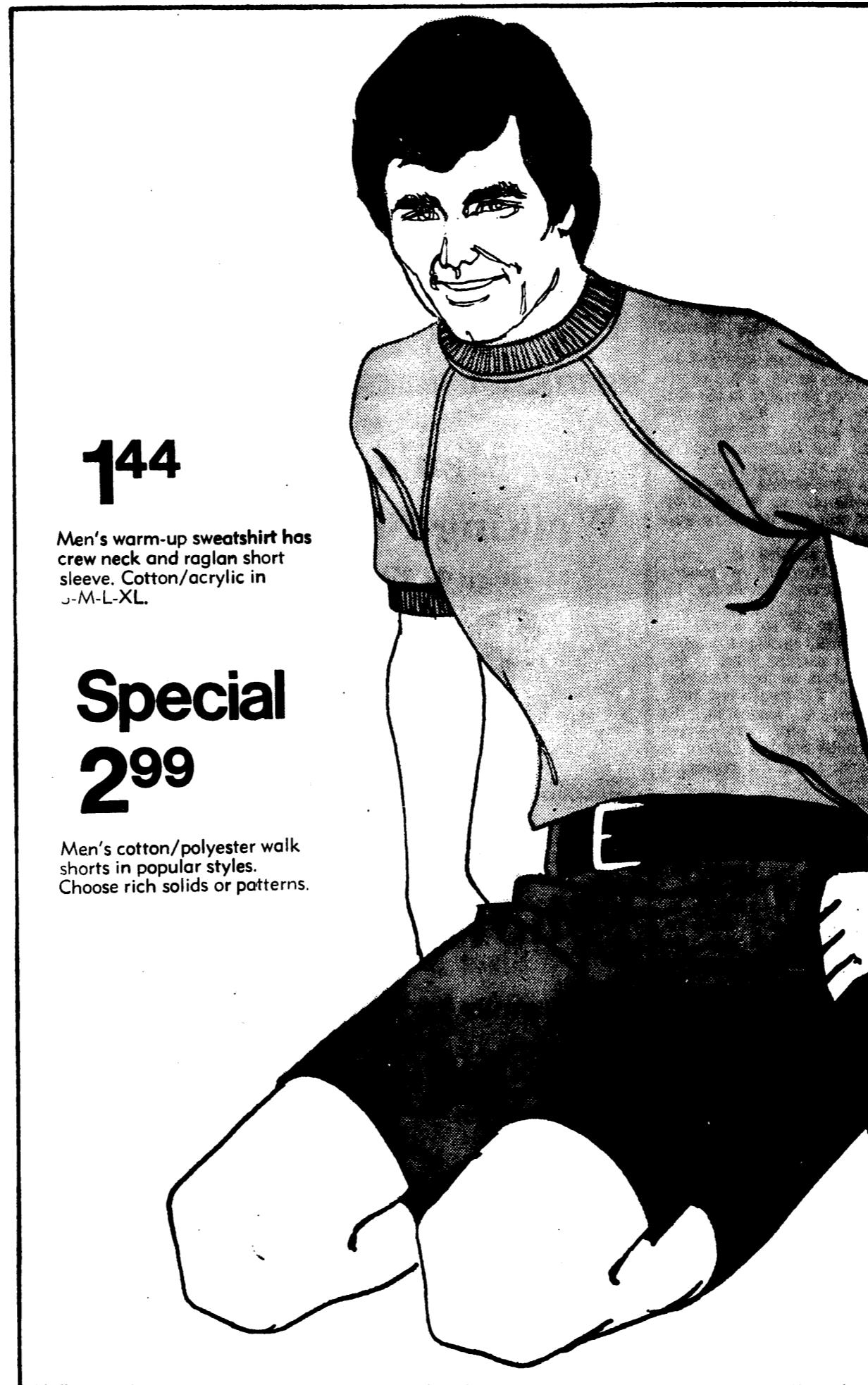
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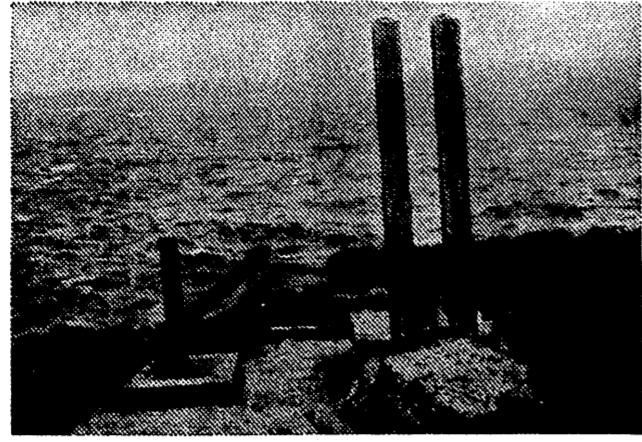
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Japanese honeymooners line up for a group portrait on Guam. The islands are becoming so popular that signs are in two languages. Memorials to an earlier Japanese presence, right, markers honor thousands who died on Saipan's "Suicide Cliff" in World War II.



Newsman Recounts Scientists' First Contact With Tasadays

By JOHN NANCE

TASADAY FOREST, Philipines (AP) — The jet helicopter hovered in the cool air of the 4,000-foot-high mountains and four men leaped out, sprawling flat and clinging to a wooden platform tied into a

Air blasts from the rotor blades rocked their small land-

ing pad like a canoe in choppy water.

The men peered over the edge. Seventy-five feet below was a ridge-line no wider than a car which plunged immediately into thick jungle as it slanted down another 300 feet.

The men were headed for the home of the Tasaday, the tiny band of stone age-style people

discovered last year at the edge of this vast and rugged southern Philippines rain forest.

The Tasaday—who live in caves, use stone tools, wear orchid leaves and know no enemies—said no outsider had ever seen their homes in a valley of the undulating forest. They said their ancestors had lived there since their knowledge of time began.

In an early March meeting at the forest's edge, the Tasaday invited visitors to their place, but one young man warned:

"You may not be able to make it: the way is very difficult."

The helicopter whirred into the forest the misty morning of March 23rd.

As the aircraft emerged between two peaks, a dot of yellow-brown appeared in the dark jungle below. The chopper dipped and the dot grew, revealing the platform made of branches and saplings.

The pilot circled once, nosed his helicopter up to the 12-by-14-foot pad and the doors were opened.

Some of the more common plants utilized in making herb remedies along the U.S.-Mexico border include native ones such as purple sage, eucalyptus, castor oil and sunflower seeds.

The most common plants—the castor bean, piper peppers, peppermint, rosemary, and basil—were imported to the New World during the Spanish conquest of Mexico.

Along the border, the ailing seeking a herb remedy visit curanderos, or folk curers, who tell them what to take for their particular complaint.

Curandero Cures

"Most curanderos practice clandestinely," Dr. Kimber says, because their prescriptions are tantamount to practicing medicine without a license.

Many other persons visit herb shops, which are legal, and buy the different plants available without inquiring into their specific uses. They find out later that eating papaya fruit is one treatment for indigestion.

Additional remedies in the Mexican-American pharmacopoeia include a tea of zendo leaves for kidneys and respiratory organs, a tea of laurel leaves to help start the flow during menstruation, and a brew from twigs and bark of retama for diabetes.

Distant Origins

"Like many cultural items, folk medicines can be shown to have origins quite far away

Folk Medicine Still Practiced

By JIMMY F. KEMP
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—If someone offers you a little tanus root for what ails you, don't just laugh it off.

Herbs—or folk medicine—are used all over the world to treat ills from diabetes to indigestion. And though herbal medicine appears to be disappearing, it still forms a distinct medical subculture that varies from ethnic group to ethnic group.

Using plants and parts of plants to treat disease has attracted the attention of Dr. Clarissa Kimber, a Texas A&M University researcher who is studying and classifying herbs found along the U.S.-Mexican border on the basis of their medicinal use.

"A great many women use plant remedies before going to a doctor," Dr. Kimber says. "Some women have told me that if they have gone to a doctor without quick relief, they turn to herbal medicine."

Folk Remedy Expert
So far, Dr. Kimber has classified more than 400 specific herb medicines made up of their whole plants or stems, flowers, fruit, bark or roots.

She has concentrated her efforts on plants that grow along the border in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

Technically, Dr. Kimber is a plant geographer, and one of her main interests is how folk remedies are transmitted from one area to another.

Distant Origins
"Like many cultural items, folk medicines can be shown to have origins quite far away

from their scene of present use," Dr. Kimber says. "To set the castor bean growing so commonly in Texas, you would never know it is a native African plant."

The oil of the castor bean, one of the most common folk remedies, is used by many American families as a laxative and lubricant.

Some of the more common plants utilized in making herb remedies along the U.S.-Mexico border include native ones such as purple sage, eucalyptus, castor oil and sunflower seeds.

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Distant Origins

"Like many cultural items, folk medicines can be shown to have origins quite far away



ATTRACTING STARES, a battery-powered wheelchair that can go up and down steps is demonstrated at the 20th hospital exhibition in Essen, West Germany.

The apparent happiness and cooing on the forest and log-hills, valleys, rivers and lakes, harmony of Tasaday life was being companies had already ac-

one of many things that inquired claims on it.

Catskill Mountains Attract Many Types

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

LIBERTY, N.Y. (UPI)—For years, comedians got laughs with jokes about the "Borscht and with her brother Paul helps Bel;" and the "Jewish Alps."

The references were to the Catskill Mountains in New York's Sullivan County only a few hours driving time from most East Coast cities with big Jewish communities.

The Catskills were popular with Jewish vacationists, not only because they were close but mainly because hotels observed the orthodox Jewish dietary laws. Non-Jewish hollidayers went elsewhere, where they would not have to eat unfamiliar kosher foods.

But times have changed. You really didn't have to be Jewish to enjoy Jewish food and in recent years there has been a steady increase in non-Jews vacationing in the Catskills and filling up on borscht and blintzes, kasha and kreplach and other dishes their mothers never made.

Diversified Guests

"We're getting more guests from all ethnic groups—not only from New York but from Boston, Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Detroit, Montreal and other cities across the United States and Canada," said Mrs. Elaine Grossinger Etess. "And so are

The Tasaday—who live in caves, use stone tools, wear orchid leaves and know no enemies—said no outsider had ever seen their homes in a valley of the undulating forest.

The helicopter whirred into the forest the misty morning of March 23rd.

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Distant Origins

"Like many cultural items, folk medicines can be shown to have origins quite far away

other hotels in the area."

The attractive blonde Mrs. Etess is the daughter of the celebrated Jennie Grossinger, and with her brother Paul helps run the family hotel and country club which sprawls across 1,200 acres and offers a wide variety of accommodations and activities.

Mrs. Etess told visiting travel writers that during the Easter-Passover holidays more than 40 per cent of Grossinger's guests were non-Jewish. She said many of the conventions held in the hotel are by non-Jewish organizations and added "no one has complained about having to eat kosher food, yet."

American Plan

As do most of the resort hotels in this area, Grossinger's operates on the American Plan—that is, three meals daily. The big luxury hotels have a reputation for feeding their guests that is almost legendary, with menus offering a wide variety of choices from appetizers to desserts.

Dedicated Guests

Dedicated calorie-counters can fight the battle of the bulge by golfing, tennis, swimming, boating, fishing, hunting, riding, hiking and other land and water activities. Gyms, health clubs and saunas are available. Many of the larger hotels remain open year-round and offer all winter sports, too.

Top-Name Bands

There are about a score of top luxury resorts in the Liberty-Monticello area alone, including Grossinger's, the Concord at Kiamesha Lake, Lutcher's near Hurleyville, Nevele near Ellenville, and Brown's near Loch Sheldrake. All have private golf courses—the Concord has two championship 18-hole and one 9-hole layouts—which also are open to non-guests. There also are 18-hole and 9-hole public courses at or near most of the bigger resort centers.

Top-Name Bands

There is action after dark, too. Most of the major resort hotels have theaters and night clubs and book popular singers, dancers, comedians and other headline performers as well as Broadway shows and top-name bands.

Top-Name Bands

There also are summer theaters and art shows and harness racing with parimutuels at the Monticello Racetrack. For sightseers there are historical attractions, covered bridges, and miles of scenic mountains, fields and streams.

Top-Name Bands

Sullivan County is easily accessible by road from New York and other major cities. The major resort areas known as the "Golden Quadrangle" is about a two-hour drive from midtown New York via the Route 17 Quickway. Bus and limousine services are available and air taxis can be arranged between the Sullivan County International Airport and the New York City airports.

Top-Name Bands

About 200 lakes and streams in Utah are open to year-round fishing.

By WILBUR G. LANDREY
NEW YORK (UPI)—In the days

when Italy was divided under foreign rule, the music of Guiseppe Verdi (1813-1901) sounded a stirring call to unification and freedom.

Verdi's great operas not only carried a patriotic message, they filled the opera houses of Italy for their wonderful music. They still do so, while contemporary composers are ignored.

In his third opera, *Nabucco*, written in 1841-42, the "Va, pensiero" chorus of Jews lamenting their fate aroused storms of applause from Italians who believed their country oppressed by the Austrians.

In his fourth opera, *"I Lombardi alla prima crociata,"* (The Lombards at the First Crusade), the chorus of Lombards singing before Jerusalem "O Signore, dal tetto natio...O Lord Thou didst call us from our native hearths..." evoked the same patriotic enthusiasm when it was first performed at La Scala in 1843 and ever after.

The first version of the opera on stereo records has just been released by Philips (6703 032), directed by Lamberto Gardelli at the head of an excellent cast, the Royal Philharmonic orchestra and the Ambrosian Singers.

Opera in Italy had been going more than 300 years before Verdi. *Claudio Monteverdi* (1567-1643) was its first great composer, and the greatest of

his immediate successors was Francesco Cavalli (1602-1676).

The composer in those days did not leave full scores but wrote out only the voice and bass parts, leaving the particulars to be filled in for the occasion. For many years this inhibited their revival.

Raymond Leppard revived Cavalli's "La Calisto" at the Glyndebourne Festival in Britain in 1970, however, and Argo has issued a two-disc recording based on that production which seems admirable in every way (ZNF 11-12).

It is a story of gods, goddesses and mortals in which Calisto, a mortal, is seduced by Jove, the king of gods and ends up in the heavens as Ursa Minor, the Little Bear. In fact, the sentiments expressed show considerably more sophistication than those of "I Lombardi."

Recommended:
Guarneri Quartet playing Schubert's Quartet No. 13 in A Minor and his Quartet No. 12 in C Minor ("Quartettsetz") (RCA LSC-3285).

Heinz Holliger playing the oboe concertos of Mozart and Richard Strauss with the New Philharmonia Orchestra under the direction of Edo de Waart (Philips 6500 174).

Itzhak Perlman playing the Paganini Violin Concerto No. 1 and Sarasate's Carmen Fantasy (Angel S-36836).

The late Michael Robin playing a popular program of violin classics ranging from Kreisler to Saint-Saens on a Seraphim reissue (S-60199).

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Women's Terry Footlets

Free Clinic Helps Treat Pittsburgh's Young People

By STEPHEN MORROW

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—John "Spike" Pfahler doesn't look like the sort of man you expect to be helping run a medical facility.

His brown hair curls over his collar. He almost always wears faded blue jeans. He's a college dropout. His favorite place in the world is a bar in professors.

Under posters urging peace, about 40 persons in their late teens and early 20s, in long head bands and shawls, sit on dilapidated couches in the

waiting area talking animatedly in small groups.

In four immediately adjacent consulting rooms, two gynecologists and two general practitioners examine patients. Between each pair of consulting rooms is "prep room" where the next patients strips, attended by a nurse.

Three young women in dungarees bustle about a well-equipped medical lab, at the same tasks they perform in starched whites as hospital technicians by day. Further removed are the small rooms where troubled young men and women see psychological counselors.

All Volunteer Time

All of these highly trained individuals are volunteers. Each clinic night, another half-dozen volunteers serve as patient greeters and organizers, to maintain the relaxed atmosphere of the waiting area.

The physicians range from older men with children the same age as the patients, to young interns. The counselors include Ph.D.'s in clinical psychology, full professors, psychiatrists, social workers and college guidance counselors. Asked why they work at the free clinic, they sound like volunteers anywhere—they like the work, they think it's important and they like these people.

Since the Free Clinic was opened in September, 1970, by a group of physicians concerned about untreated medical problems rampant among the city's youth, approximately 15,000 persons have come for free help or treatment.

About half the patients suffer from sexual problems. Forty per cent sought testing or treatment for general disease. The rest had "general medical problems."

Pfahler was recruited for his job because he spent four years as a Navy operating room technician.

"The first free clinic was founded in the Haight-Ashbury section of San Francisco in 1967," he said. "There are now about 200 free clinics across the country. All of them began because of the same need—in existing institutions, health services are not given or are not humanely offered to people who look like hippies, to minorities, or to people on welfare."

The Free Clinic here draws many dropouts. Guitarist Les Soucie, who has sung for his supper on the streets of Chicago, New York, Detroit and Cleveland as "Les More-or-

Less," said: "This town takes better care of its freaks than any other. The free clinic is a good place to go."

The clinic also treats thousands of college students, away from home, unable to find private doctors, and put off by emergency rooms.

"Some of the kids come because it's free, some because it's at night, some because they feel nobody's making any money off them and some because they've had bad experiences elsewhere," says Dr. Louis Meyers, a prominent gynecologist who helped found the clinic.

No Moral Overtones

Adolescents with sexual problems come to the clinic to find "medical treatment without moral overtones," another medical man said.

"The young people don't want counseling that their behavior is improper," he said. "When you're suffering from an inherently painful or disturbing venereal disease and someone lays on you the sins of your behavior, it's really more than you can bear."

According to a pretty blonde nurse, this group includes "every week about 20 teen-age girls living with their parents (who) come into the clinic afraid they're pregnant. About half of them are."

To deal with the most common problems—V.D., pregnancy out of wedlock and birth control, the clinic organizes special teams. The pregnancy team presents the alternatives and usually at some point, when the girl wishes, her parents are brought into the discussion.

Patients Calmed

"The V.D. counselors try to calm the patients, who are usually quite upset by having a venereal disease," Pfahler said.

"We try to persuade them to bring in their contacts and thus stem the tide. Drug problems we turn over to two excellent programs in the city."

Dr. Bernard Yadoff, a professor who heads the counseling service at the clinic, said: "With drugs, V.D., any type of destructive behavior, our approach is to ask: Do you see what you are doing to yourself? Don't you think you are worth more than that?"

The clinic spent \$23,000 on its first 10,000 patients, up to the end of 1971. Most of the money went for drugs, supplies and salaries for the three paid employees.

"I made \$4,719.80 last year," Pfahler said. "I don't have time to spend money."

Automation Reaches Stratford Festival

EDITOR'S NOTE — The Stratford Festival is celebrating two decades of existence with something new—the help of a computer. But the automation is allowing more creative freedom.

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

STRATFORD, Ont. (AP) — How do you keep an improbable dream from settling down into smug reality?

Well, at the Stratford Festival, this summer celebrating its lusty 20th season, the answer features an exotic collaboration of space-age know-how and old-fashioned creative itch.

"Why," asks general manager William Wylie like a man who already knows the answer, "shouldn't the theater use sophisticated business technique to benefit artistic effort?"

Quite simply, the system that has been developed here to a greater degree than in any other North American culture venture, recruits the electronic computer to figure out viable boxoffice combinations from a large assortment of classics, new plays and musical events suggested by artistic director Jean Gascon.

"That may sound like automation," says Wylie, "but actually it gives us greater freedom in arriving at a balance between the surefire attraction and more experimental work which we regard as a highly important aspect of our work."

With a current budget of \$3.25 million, 10 productions in three auditoriums, plus a batch of other events, the Stratford Festival has traveled far since its modest start in 1953.

The whole project began as a mere glint in the eye of a local journalist, Tom Patterson. The town's name, a rivulet named Avon and an enthusiasm for Shakespeare were the lures that persuaded the community to collect \$150,000 for a two-play display in a huge canvas tent.

Sir Alec Guinness and Sir Tyrone Guthrie were intrigued by the small town enthusiasm, the other to star in "Richard II," the other to oversee the whole project. Critics cheered, audiences

swarmed. In the decades since, shifts of emphasis, new talents and assorted performing arts combinations have been tried. Shakespeare eventually was dropped from the title in an ecumenical thrust, and the enterprise became Canada's national pride.

Probably the most important factor always has been determination to keep the established from becoming complacent Establishment. Gascon took over as artistic director five years ago and Wylie arrived with his computer concept.

This is the third season in which a carefully programmed apparatus down in Toronto helps work out the display which this year continues until Oct. 21.

Its value in keeping the fiscal structure balanced is firmly proven. Last year, according to Wylie, costs turned out to be just 2 per cent less than estimates, revenue was 5 per cent more.

For the first time, this season opened with an advance ticket sale of \$1 million, against a possible \$2.5 million gross.

The chief exhibits in the 2,200-seat theater are "As You Like It," "Lorenzaccio," "King Lear" and the yet to open "She Stoops to Conquer."

Artistic boldness is a prime Gascon concern.

"We have a responsibility to open new windows," he says. "We must subsidize ourselves in new things. It's expensive—but that's the price of success."

Now this season is the Third Stage, a squat riverside structure in which two chamber operas, a new Canadian drama and a children's show will be put on for 200 spectators per performance.

The 1,100-seat Avon Theater, the test center for many ventures in the past, is being used for more extended runs than previously of two pieces, "The Threepenny Opera" by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill, and "La Guerre, Yes Sir!," a satirical romp translated into English from a prior hit run by Quebec's Le Theatre du Nouveau Monde.

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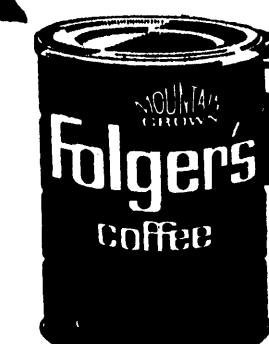
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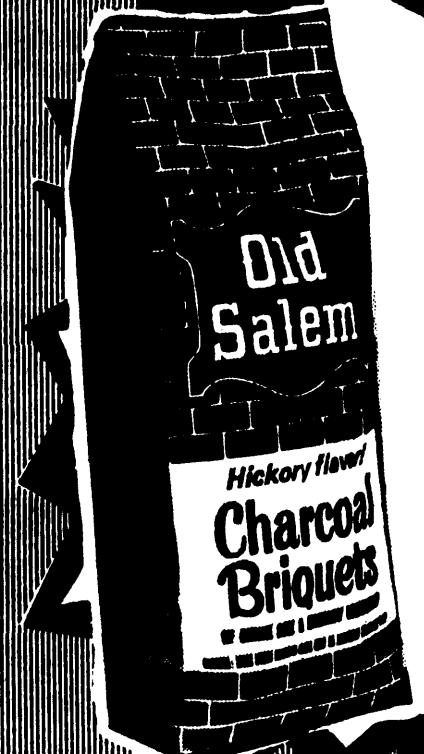


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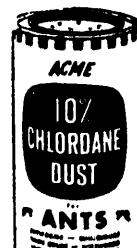


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Automobile Recalls Viewed With Alarm

By DAVID W. CHUTE

DETROIT (UPI)—One dictionary recall as "to summon back." That's what American automakers have been doing in increasing numbers since the National Highway Safety Act went into effect in September of 1968.

Since that time, a total of 23,667,999 U.S. cars have been recalled—almost one of every two built in the period.

In 1971, more than one million 1971 model cars were recalled to find and repair suspected defects—one of every eight 1971 cars produced. So far this year, the industry has recalled more than 650,000 of its 1972 models—two-thirds of them by Ford Motor Co.

In addition, General Motors recalled 6.7 million Chevrolet cars built between 1965 and 1969—the largest single recall campaign in history—to put restraints on engine mounts to prevent the engine from shifting if a mount broke.

Despite the best efforts of the best automotive brains, the record does not seem to improve. The figures, however, can be misleading since, in many cases, large numbers are recalled because a few may have a defective part.

The specific cars can't be pinpointed; a whole week's production may have to be recalled to find just a few cars.

Why Defects?

Chrysler has had 82 recall

campaigns since 1966. But a strain on the steering mechanism than was experienced on the Avenger, the Cricket counterpart in England.

Another design error caused Ford to recall nearly 232,000 Pintos because excess fumes were being retained in the air cleaner while the car was not moving, causing some fires when the car was started.

Varied Recall Reasons

Some problems were caused by human error on the assembly line. American Motors had to recall a small number of Gremlins and Hornets because a workman installed the wrong bolt on the disc brake caliper.

Some recalls were for trivial things. Ford recalled 700 air conditioned cars because they had decals indicating recommended tire pressure and other information not corresponding to the tires on the cars.

An example of engineering error is Ford's wholly redesigned and restyled Mercury Montego and Ford Torino for 1972. The entire production run of 404,000 cars was recalled in May because a design error led to excessive bearing wear and the possibility the rear wheels would fall off.

Chrysler recently recalled 42,000 of its 1971 and 1972 Crickets, its British minicar import, to replace the rack bar on its rack and pinion steering assembly. American desire for air conditioning and other attachments placed a heavier

load on the engine.

In the past two years, about 22 per cent of the 550,000

cars recalled just over 400,000 cars in two years. In both cases, many of the cars were still in transit from Japan or had not been sold.

VW's latest recall—4,700 type four, four-door sedan station wagons in April—points up the trivial nature of some campaigns. The cars bore the incorrect date on the government certification system.

Foreign Recalls Differ

The foreign makers are not presented with the same problems on their cars sold outside the United States because European standards vary country by country and are nonexistent in many nations outside the United States.

Most European countries have no counterpart to the U.S. Department of Transportation and have no regulations regarding defects found in cars.

The auto companies accept responsibility for the errors in assembly of their cars and are required to fix the defect free of charge to the customer. Getting the customer to bring the car in to have the defect repaired is another thing altogether. Recalls are lengthy procedures as evidenced by two recall campaigns from February, 1969.

GM recalled 2.5 million cars in that month to replace a carburetor part and about 20 per cent—or 500,000—still have not been brought in. Of 2.4 million Chevrolets recalled at the same time to seal the underbody from exhaust leaks, 32 per cent still must be fixed.

Many of these cars may not even exist anymore or may have changed ownership severally.

Workmen's Errors

GM announced its engine mount recall campaign for 6.7 million Chevrolets last Dec. 4.



HANOI, NORTH VIETNAM — Picture received by radio from Hanoi with a caption which claims it shows an anti-tuberculosis dispensary in the Dong Da district of Hanoi after U.S. planes bombed it Sunday. U.S. warplanes flew to within two miles of Hanoi Tuesday and dropped guided bombs on the North Vietnamese capital's major airfield, then streaked to the major port city of Haiphong and blasted its main thermal power plant.

UPI Photo

The first letters notifying customers to bring their cars in to have cable restraints installed did not go into the mail until Feb. 21 and by the end of May, just over one million had been brought in to dealers for the work.

Today's automobile is a highly complex and sophisticated

vehicle. It contains more than 15,000 parts, all of which are assembled by people.

Cars come off assembly lines that produce 60 to 75 car an hour. The Vega assembly line at GM's Lordstown, Ohio, plant turns out 102 cars an hour—a speed some of its workers claim is too fast to do a good job.

It could be a coincidence, but

the smallest of the Big Four automakers has the best record "oxidation, or a binding together of skin tissue," but that the cause of oxidation must be studied on a molecular level.

Changing Cell Operation
"Aging is a result of a changing in the operation of the cells," Rothstein said. "Every function performed in the body depends on enzymes which are produced and which act as catalysts for every chemical reaction in the body....

"I believe that in the process of aging, something happens in the cells that causes an organism to produce ineffective enzymes."

The research is being conducted under a \$1 million grant from the National Institute of Child Care and Human Development. It is one of the largest grants ever awarded a Buffalo professor, the university said.

Rothstein, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois, has been studying the biochemistry of nematodes for 10 years and has published a number of technical reports.

"It may never be possible to stop the aging process altogether," he said, "but such research might one day enable scientists to at least contribute to a healthy life that is otherwise jeopardized by old age."

MT. STERLING GIRL HOME FROM W.I.U. MUSIC CAMP

MT. STERLING — A Mt. Sterling girl, Vanessa Holtkamp of route two, received a band scholarship by which she attended Western Illinois Summer Music camp held the past week on the Macomb campus.

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SAVE \$2 GAL.

Guaranteed 4 Ways

Latex Flat Paint

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Gallon

Regular \$6.99
In 14 Colors

- Guaranteed 1 coat covers over any color
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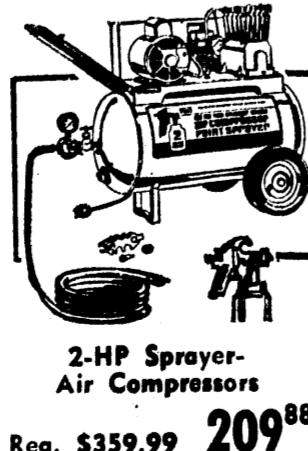
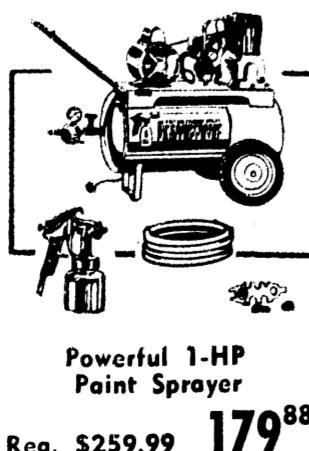
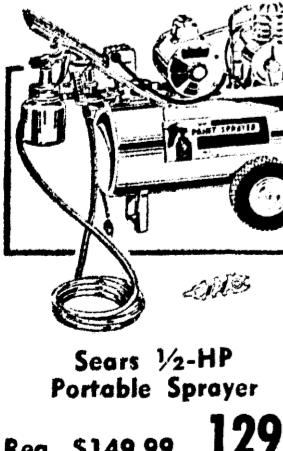


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Portable Sprayer
Reg. \$149.99 **129⁸⁸**

Powerful 1-HP
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Large air volume and high pressure for faster painting. 6.4 CFM at 40 PSI. Delivers 7.8 CFM at 40 PSI. Maximum 150 PSI. Sized for heavy-duty jobs and air tools.



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Canada Dry, Gold Medal Diet
With 4 Western Stamps

30-QT. STYRO COOLER CHEST **69¢ WITH COUPON**
Expires 7/4/72 Limit 1

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CHARCOAL 10 LB. BAG **49¢**
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Reg. \$2.99-\$3.99 each
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VINYL AIR MATTRESS **69¢ WITH COUPON**
Expires 7/4/72 Limit 1

POLAROID COLOR FILM **\$3.66 WITH COUPON**
Expires 7/4/72 Limit 1

POLAROID B&W FILM **\$2.19 WITH COUPON**
Expires 7/4/72 Limit 1

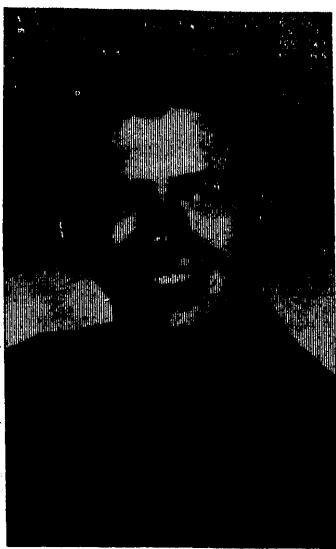
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We reserve the right to limit quantities

And Salutatorian

FRANKLIN — Scholastic honors for two Franklin High school students were presented at graduation exercises held during May.



Reuel Wright, Jr.

The valedictorian was Reuel Wright, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuel Wright of Alexander.



Tim Smith

Salutatorian was Tim Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith. Both young men plan to attend the University of Illinois this fall.

The Danforth Foundation, I. Dare You award, was presented to Bruce Kinnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kinnett of Alexander and to Debbie Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Cochran of Franklin.

The American Legion awards were presented to Reuel Wright, Jr. and Cindy Rawlings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rawlings of Franklin. Certificates of honorable mention were presented to Bruce Kinnett and Debbie Cochran.

HANCOCK CENTER JANITOR CHARGED WITH ARSON

CHICAGO (AP) — A youth who worked as a janitor in the 100-story John Hancock Center has been indicted on three counts of arson in connection with a series of fires in the building.

A Cook County (Chicago) grand jury returned the indictment Tuesday, naming Joseph Budavik, 18.

He was arrested Nov. 23 after a fourth fire within five days broke out in a storage room used by residents in the 1,100-foot building.

FRUIT PRICES

MAY BE HIGHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's supply of noncitrus fruit such as peaches, apricots and sweet cherries will be smaller this year and consumers can expect higher prices, the Agriculture Department says.

The department blamed a cold spring season.



SOUTH VIETNAMESE SOLDIERS play a game using M-79 grenades during a lull in fighting north of Chanh Tanh, on Highway 13, recently. Heavy North Vietnamese artillery and ground attacks were reported on the western approaches to Hue Tuesday, with 71 Communist troops killed.

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio

(UPI) — A wrecked gasoline tanker truck carrying 3,600 gallons of gas exploded and engulfed two policemen in flames just as they arrived to investigate the accident Tuesday night.

Patrolmen Tom McGough and Leonard LaMatrie, both of Steubenville, were in "extremely critical condition" at Mercy Hospital in nearby Pittsburgh, with third-degree burns over 90 per cent of their bodies. The intense heat melted the badge one officer was wearing.

The explosion and fire destroyed the Standard Oil Co. truck when its brakes failed on a long, steep road in Steubenville, Ohio. The driver managed to leap out of the cab and was not hurt.

Also destroyed were the police cruiser and six city buses parked in a lot where the truck crashed. Two nearby houses were damaged as well in addition to a huge barn owned by the Steubenville Bus Co.

Police said the driver of the truck, Willie J. Culler, 28, of North Canton, Ohio, lost control on a road in the city's north end after the brakes failed. The truck swerved around a bend breaking the tanker open, sending gasoline gushing into the street and spraying houses.

Culler turned off the cab's ignition and ran to safety while an eyewitness notified police and firemen. Five minutes later, McGough and LaMatrie arrived at the scene.

Michigan Man Wins \$500,000 In Sweepstakes

DUBLIN (AP) — Ronald Radikopf of Grand Haven, Mich., won the super prize of a half-million dollars Wednesday in the Irish Sweepstakes.

The huge drum from which the winning tickets were drawn contained 4,425,388 tickets sold all over the world for the benefit of Irish hospitals.

The sweepstakes is based on the Irish Derby to be run Saturday at Curragh, 30 miles outside Dublin.

All winning tickets except Radikopf's drew horses running in the Derby. Holders of tickets on the winner of the Derby will each receive \$130,000. Second-prize winners will get \$52,000. The third-placed horse will bring ticket holders \$26,000.

Fifteen tickets are drawn on each of 51 horses originally entered for the Derby. But only 15 are scheduled as still running in the race over the 1 1/2-mile course.

Everyone drawing tickets for one of the 51 horses are sweepstakes winners in some category.

QUINCY BOY KILLED IN CRASH, 5 INJURED

LAGRANGE, Mo. (AP) — A car carrying an Illinois family slammed into a bridge railing and overturned late Tuesday night leaving one dead and five injured.

The highway patrol said the accident may have been caused by a mechanical failure.

Killed was George D. Tomko, 13, of Quincy.

Injured and hospitalized at nearby Quincy were his father, George W. Tomko, 48, his mother, Violet, 39, a sister and two brothers ranging from 6 to 10 years of age. They were not believed seriously hurt.

The accident occurred on U.S. 61 about four miles south of LaGrange in extreme northeastern Missouri.

THURSDAY, JUNE 29—Born

today, you are an affectionate person who needs and wants to be close to people in all kinds of relationships—business, personal, domestic, and so on. Somewhat inclined to make too many sacrifices in the interest of those of whom you are fond—especially children—you have a tendency to spoil your loved ones and to deny yourself. Although your happiness lies in making others happy, you need to indulge yourself a little, too—if for no other reason than that the more content you are yourself the more content you can make others.

Willing and able to put tremendous effort into whatever you undertake, you are able to make up in determination and tenacity for what you may lack in natural ability. This is not to say that you are devoid of talents and abilities, however; it is merely to say that even lacking these—as all per-

sons do—there is still some

ability going on you have.

Although you are not one to

attempt to influence others, you common sense are at times overly susceptible to the attempts others may make to persuade you into or out of some chosen course of action. You must take care that in your desire to please you do not assent to becoming involved in things you would rather not be associated with. In such matters, your instinct is your best guide.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Friday, June 30

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Though the opposition may be stronger than usual, you should have an opportunity this afternoon to overcome it once and for all. Take your chances.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Your education should come to your rescue during the challenging afternoon hours. Don't hesitate to call upon lessons learned long ago.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—If you have ideas on the morning's topic of conversation, out with them. Otherwise, you may gain a reputation for picking brains rather than contributing.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Take your obligations seriously this morning, especially where marriage is concerned. A domestic partner may have much to offer toward a business gain.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Don't allow criticism of your views to cause you to change your mind about things. If you've done your "homework," your opinion should be valid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Though you would like to push through your views this

morning, you will be better off giving up your desire to give away your time.

There is little that can keep you from doing what you will and then realize what you didn't know or didn't know about

from accomplishment.

Although you are not one to

regret. Make an effort to keep do you and your future less to gain real progress during GEMINI (May 22-June 21).

Though your excuse may be

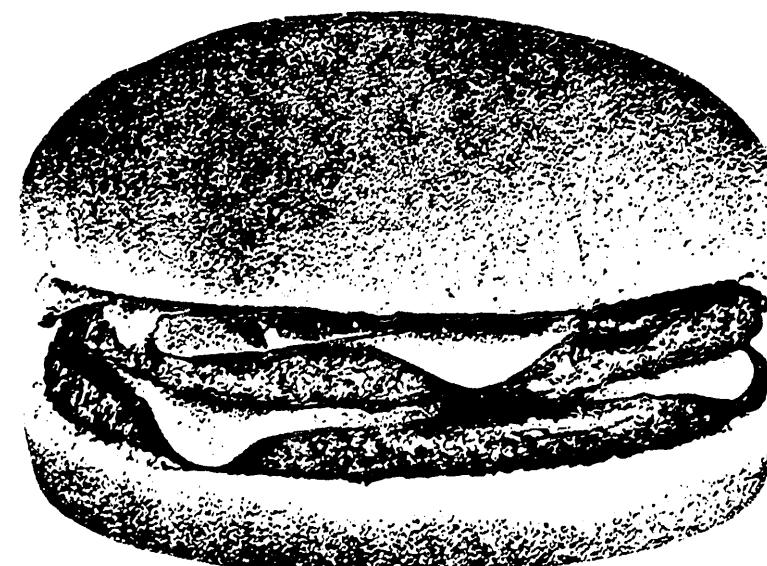
as plausible as anyone else's, TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—as plausible as anyone else's.

Special happiness is in store for the Aries who goes about to remove yourself from a day. Best to do your duty.



A HOUSE JUDICIARY SUBCOMMITTEE TUESDAY opened hearings on gun control and heard Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) who lost two brothers to guns, testify that Congress should "declare death by gunfire an epidemic." Looking over a display of guns confiscated by New York police department are, left to right: Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland, another witness; Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY) chairman; Kennedy; and Rep. John M. Murphy (D-NY). UPI Photo

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This week it's a FREE Double Hamburger at McDonald's.

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TRY McDONALD'S
ALL AMERICAN MEAL

Hamburger, French Fries
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FOR ONLY

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FREE
Double Hamburger

WITH THIS COUPON AND
ANY SANDWICH PURCHASE.

Present this coupon to McDonald's, 520 West Morton, Jacksonville, and receive a Double Hamburger absolutely free.

One Coupon Per Customer
Offer Expires At Closing Time,
Wednesday, July 5th.

Forestry Or Liquidation, Which?

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
ORICK, Calif. (NEA) — It's easy to see why people are disturbed by the threatened decimation of the redwood, a species of tree unique to this rain-and-fog belt of the Pacific Coast, where the *Sequoia sempervirens* (their scientific name) rise to majestic heights of 350 feet and are 20 feet in diameter.

The open bed trucks roll heavily north and south on U.S. 101, three huge logs piled in the forest, she points to the triangle nakedly exposed, to the horror of conservationists.

Lucile and Bill Vineyard can see them from their home in It was cordoned off."

Trinidad, on the highway a few miles south of the Redwood National Forest, which was consecrated to the preservation of the original-growth redwoods.

Lucile, an outdoorsy, middle-aged woman in blue jeans who spryly walks miles along the ocean every day, has taken me to the Ladybird Grove in the park, dedicated a few years ago by Mrs. Johnson. In a serene stand of huge, pristine trees, sunlight filtering through the canopy, she points to the west, where the ridge drops off, and says, "They wouldn't let the reporters over there.

So we walk over and look across the valley to Skunk Cabbage Ridge, which has been denuded of trees, a debris-strewn scar on the hillside.

"It's heartbreaking in the 20 years I've been in Humboldt County," she says, "to see the redwoods go out to sea, literally. It's the ruining of a land that people have lost respect for in the last money-grubbing century."

Lucile is officially concerned because she's chairman of the northern group of the local chapter of the Sierra Club. She has been involved since 1964, when the public was alerted to the logging of redwoods in the

area. (A board foot of redwood board feet of rawwood annually, a board foot is a theoretical board one inch thick and 12 inches square.)

But the redwood, despite the alarm raised by environmentalists, is not disappearing like the American buffalo did. Geologically, it has been in California 40-million years. It is perhaps the fastest growing conifer (cone-bearing) species in the world and reproduces itself by sprouting from the stumps of cut or fallen trees.

The schism between the lumber interests and those concerned with the ecology of the area (spearheaded by the famed Sierra Club) is over the fate of the virgin, untouched redwood forests, with some trees as much as 2,000 years old.

"They can't stand to see a tree die naturally," says Lucile Vineyard. "They can't manage a dead tree."

Her husband, Bill, is a professor of botany at Humboldt State College and used to have class nature trips on Bald Hill Road along Holter Ridge, past the Ladybird Grove of redwoods. No more. On both sides of the road, the ridge has been stripped of the big redwoods, leaving only the rubble of logging, and the bare patches run right up to the edge of the national park.

One hundred years ago, claims Gordon Robinson, the forestry expert of the Sierra Club, there were 1.5 million acres of old growth redwoods and now only 150,000 acres remain, privately held, and they're being reduced at the rate of 10,000 acres a year.

"The redwood industry as we know it," he says, "will disappear in 10 years. The logging is the most destructive conducted anywhere in the world. Eighty per cent of the surface is destroyed, and the productive

capacity of the land is heavily damaged. This isn't forestry but liquidation."

An environmentalist will be almost as sensitive about living in a redwood house as he is about wearing alligator shoes.

However, stimulated by the

cries of conservation groups,

75,000 acres of virgin redwood

have already been set aside

in national, state and county

parks, protected from the chain

saws and tractors which level

the forests.

The lumber interests, a little

gun shy from the attack of the

conservationists in the last

decade, now proudly boast of

their forestry practices and

claim they have finally reached

a state of sustained yield, mean

ing the growth rate on their

900,000 acres of privately for

ested land equals the cutting

rate. Conservationists like

Robinson counter that second

growth redwoods are only a

paltry imitation of the real

thing, and that the "shoddy re

sults are only fit for pulp and

crude lumber."

But he has a word of criti

cism for the lumber people:

"They're not replanting with

the species of redwood they

take out."

Loggers will also criticize

their bosses for lack of erosion

control. Most of the damage

is done in winter logging, when

the ground is wet.

"They can log all they need

in the summer," says Bruce

Luton, "and spend the rest of

the year working on forestry

and company roads." The Simp

son lumber company, for whom

Luton works, has more than

800 miles of private roads on

its forest lands.

Luton has spent 30 years in

the woods. He is a hook tender,

comparable to a straw boss—"I

see it to that the logs are gath

ered up."

Luton, who is 50, has been

in the redwood country since

1950, migrating from the lum

ber camps of his native state

of Washington. He was a ser

geant in the 10th Mountain Div

ision in Italy during World War

II. His face is seamed. He

wears a knit cap and the drag

gy clothes of the woodsman.

He likes what he does.

"I'm a logger," he says, "not

like those silver pickers who

work in the mill. I like the

brush. That rattling, rumbling

and sawdust flying in the mills,

that's not for me."

"It's more dangerous for us

to go down to the city and walk

across the street than be here

where the timber's falling."

Luton is conscious of the

struggle between environmentalists

and the lumber industry

over the resources of the red

wood region. He feels the

schism is due to lack of com

munication and lack of compro

mise. "Lumbering," he con

cedes, "has to be more flexible.

And there's a younger genera

tion coming in that's aware of

the ecology."

Luton works in a part of the

redwood region where, because

of the steep terrain and soil con

ditions, "clear cut" logging is

practiced. A parcel of forest

is stripped clear of all trees

(as opposed to "selective cut

" in which the old trees are

marked for logging). The result

—a naked, scraggly hillside—is

particularly offensive to nature

lovers.

"I'm going to be honest, re

gardless of where the chips

fall," says Luton. "We tear the

hell out of things. At the same

time we try to restore it. It's

only a matter of a year or two

or three between a bad- and

a good-looking place."

He won't wear goggles or ear

plugs. "One time I had a fight

and got a black eye," he says.

"I'm planting trees, so he sees both



Lucile Vineyard . . .
"the ruining of a land that people have lost respect for . . ."

Bruce Luton . . .
"we tear the hell out of things. At the same time we try to restore it."

ROODHOUSE — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bartlett, rural house, entertained with a belated Father's Day supper, Monday evening in honor of his father, Lewis Bartlett. Mrs. Lewis Bartlett was also present.

Visitors in the area Wednesday and Thursday were Mrs. Robert Keeley, and daughter, Sister Jean Marie of Chicago. Mrs. Kelley's mother, Mrs. M. J. Jones is a patient at the Cedar Knoll Nursing Home in Greenfield. They spent some time with Mrs. Kelley's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, and others.

Mrs. Dorothy McPherson, Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting her father and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beck, and her aunt and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blundy.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Knight and twin children, Kem and Kevin, Clovis, New Mexico have returned home after a visit with Mrs. Knight's mother, Mrs. Herman Spencer, and others. The twins celebrated their 16th birthday anniversary on June 7.

Methodist Boosters
The United Methodist Church Boosters held a picnic Thursday evening at the Harp cabin east of Roodhouse. Giving the invocation was Edward Akers and conducting the short business meeting was the president, John Roodhouse Sr. The treasurer's report was made by Mrs. Edward Akers.

The remainder of the evening was spent visiting and fishing.

Hosting the picnic were Miss Dorothy Wilkerson, Mrs. Herman Spencer, Mrs. W. O. Harp, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson.

RIVER TRAFFIC STILL OF INTEREST TO 'WATCHERS'

BEARDSTOWN — A large towboat called The Texas passed Beardstown shortly before noon Thursday, negotiating the hazardous railroad bridge draw without mishap despite a high wind.

Elmer Logsdon's switch boat lay off the north shore of the river just below the bridge ready to help if the tow slipped toward the shore in the wind.

The lead barge a crew of men were at work sandblasting the barge floor, readying it for painting.

Walter Defenbaugh, a retired river boat pilot, said the Texas steersman probably was being assisted by a master pilot as the boat slowly approached the curving channel into the bridge span.

Defenbaugh said in his experience it was better to approach the curving channel into the R.R. bridge span with the rear end of the towboat closer to the South shore of the river and take a straight run for it.

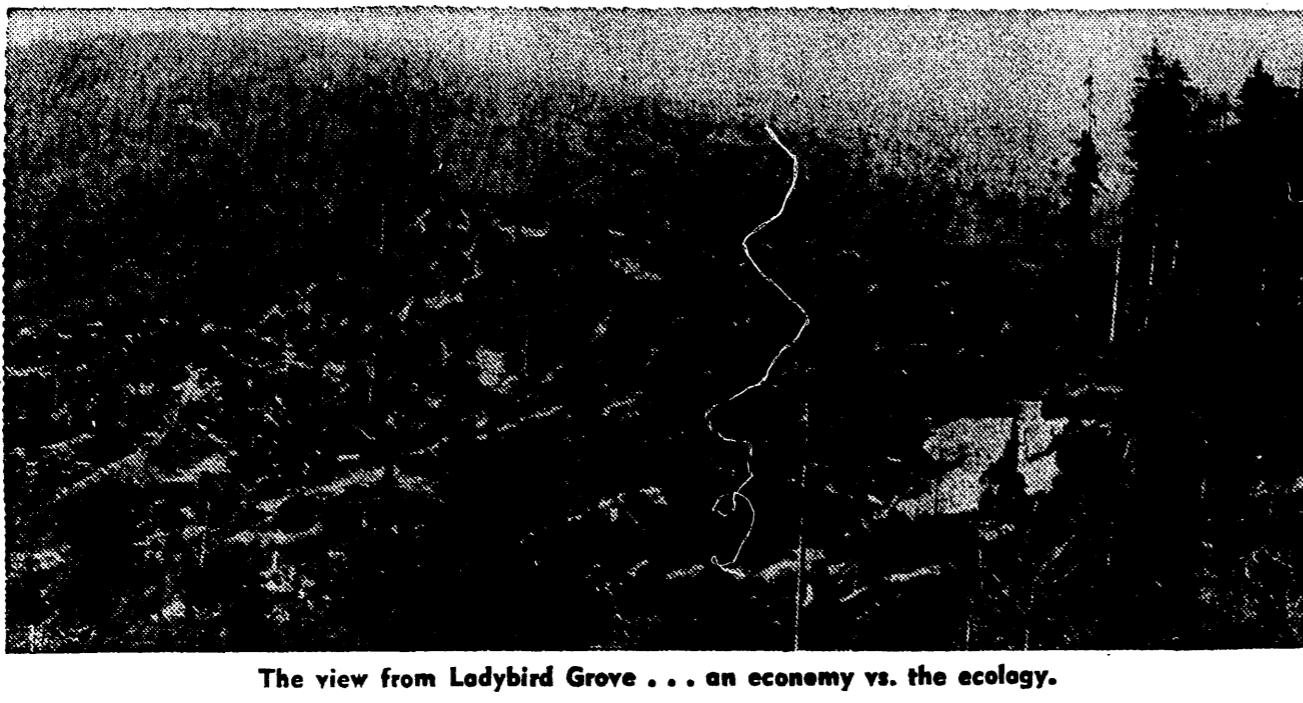
He opined The Texas steersman probably was making his first trip in this area and found the local bridge a bit of a problem.

The Coast Guard has declared the bridge a hazard to navigation and plans are being made to remedy the situation with a new bridge, which is to be under construction soon.

'Jesus' scheduled
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Director Norman Jewison will begin work on "Jesus Christ Superstar" for Universal Pictures in Israel August 10.

ends of the business.
"In the old days," he admits, "it was nothing but a rape of the forest. It's not like that any more. The lumber people, if they run out of timber, they're out of business."

TRAFFIC STOPPER in more ways than one, this Warsaw lady attracts attention not only because of her miniskirt. She is a member of the Polish capital's police force.



The view from Ladybird Grove . . . an economy vs. the ecology.

Sears

3-DAYS ONLY

3 - TEMPERATURE AUTOMATIC WASHER

\$178

- You control the temp. and wash time
- Completely automatic, you set the dials.
- 6-Vane agitator, lint filter.

Kenmore Wrinkle Guard Electric Dryer

\$138

Permanent press clothes come out wrinkle free with Wrinkle Guard®. Top mounted lint screen.

Heartbreaking Mystery

BALTIMORE, Md. (UPI)—Each year approximately one out of every 330 babies born in the United States is found dead in his crib before he is one year old while apparently in good health and from no evident cause.

This has been going on for a very long time, and not only in the United States. But now for the first time there is a coordinated, big scale effort to discover the mysterious why of it and hopefully with this knowledge, to stop it.

The American Academy of Pediatrics, made up of baby doctors, the National Foundation of Sudden Infant Death, composed of involved scientists, and the Guild for Infant Survival, whose members are bereaved parents, are pressuring Congress and the Nixon administration for \$10 million in tax funds for scientific research.

Sudden Infant Death in medical jargon is SID. In all instances there is a similarity which approaches identifiability, suggesting a specific disease.

The baby may have the sniffles of a cold but otherwise there are no signs of illness. He is tucked into his crib for the night or for his nap. When the mother returns, he is dead.

Death By Suffocation

Autopsy indicates death was by suffocation. But there is no indication of how suffocation was brought about. Most deaths occur between the ages of two and three months and all before one year.

SID is the leading killer of infants. Official estimates place the annual U.S. toll at between 10,000 and 12,500 but not all SID's are reported as such. A similar occurrence is reported in Great Britain, western Eu-

rope and all countries where medical science is advanced. All indications are that SID is universal among people and perhaps has been since the beginning of the species.

In countries weak in medical science and in some sections of the United States, the belief persists that unattended infants can so tangle their garments and bedclothes that the tangles strangle them. This notion has been throughout discredited; definitely it is not—allowing always for the exceptional case—the explanation of SID.

The cause is a specific disease, it is a disease in no conventional sense. Though mild respiratory infections are often present, the cause is more than infection. It is likely to be a chance coming together of several deleterious factors not one of which would be lethal in itself, in the opinion of involved scientists.

Nerve Spasm Theory

Dr. Abraham Bergman, Seattle, president of the National Foundation for Sudden Infant Death, has studied 470 cases. His theory is that a nerve spasm suddenly closes the vocal cords. This shuts off the airway and the infant strangles. A baby with a cold is somehow more susceptible to spasm.

Other scientists theorize that the throat while some suspect it affects heart muscles. Others postulate that a small percentage of infants are unable to breathe through their mouths, for unknown reasons, during a particular stage of development. If nasal passages become clogged by a cold, they suffocate.

Dr. Russell S. Fisher, Maryland's chief medical examiner, has been conducting autopsies on SID victims for 20 years. In

his opinion infection is involved but in no simple way—"there is something lacking in the infant's ability to fight off or resist the process of infection."

He suspects it is the chemistry which produces antibodies and immunity.

The \$10 million sought from the federal government could vastly expand the present scattered research into SID, especially by financing, over a long term, concerted efforts by scientific teams.

It would be distributed by the federally supported National Institute of Child Health and Human Development which in the past eight years has spent only \$700,000 on SID research. Scientists do not accuse the institute of any lack of interest—it's difficulty has been a lack of opportunity to spend more money fruitfully.

Need Joint Effort

"We need the team approach," Fisher said. "We could spend a million dollars a year wisely by hiring 8 to 15 top-level immunologists, biochemists, pathologists, pediatricians and virologists, plus a staff. They would have to be assured of full support for three to five years and could come up with some answers in a few years."

The bereaved parents group, the Guild for Infant Survival, was formed eight years ago by Saul and Sylvain Goldberg of Baltimore, a year after they lost a two-month-old daughter to SID. The Guild now has chapters scattered across the United States and one in Wales.

One of its services is to assure newly bereaved parents that they are in no way at fault and their babies were lost to a definite though unknown

cause.

Dr. Russell S. Fisher, Maryland's chief medical examiner, has been conducting autopsies on SID victims for 20 years. In

disease. The old and now discarded—strangled-in-bedclothes theory indirectly accused the mother of carelessness.

Even in the absence of spoken accusations, mothers commonly have deeply held guilt feelings which are not lightened by the common reaction of husbands that somehow a lapse in mothering was involved.

"It is usually the father who suffers most," Goldberg said. "He harbors his thoughts. Many women have a tough time with their husbands after a child is lost to SID."

MRS. BARRETT HAS 79TH BIRTHDAY AT CHANDLERVILLE

CHANDLERVILLE — A buffet dinner including the traditional cake and ice cream was held in honor of Mrs. Lenora Barrett on her 79th birthday at her home on Monday evening, June 19th.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eilers, Angela and Carol; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barrett, Randall and John; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor Jason and Ann; Chuck and Shelia Barrett; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Barrett; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Barrett; Yvonne Edge, Tonya Taylor, Mrs. Vivien Barrett, Mrs. Lucy Schaad, and Mrs. Gladys Herrmann all of Chandlerville; Mrs. Pauline Clark of Petersburg; Mrs. Larry Barrett, Gregg, Tim and Matt of Havana.

Mrs. Barrett received many lovely and useful gifts.

Homemakers Incision Program And Events

The June meeting of the Murryville Homemakers Extension unit was held with Mrs. Lyndel Hanback, 11 members present. Roll call was answered with a low calorie recipe.

The lesson Perspectives on Overweight was presented by Margaret Heaton. A lively discussion followed.

Mrs. Robert Mutch gave the selected subject, Empty Calories? This was an extension of the major lesson and equally interesting.

Mrs. Carl Milleson, chairman, presided over the business session. She reported on the Wisconsin tour which she and Mrs. Dale Heaton took.

Mrs. Donald Blimling and Mrs. Ivan Heaton were appointed to the nominating committee. On Monday, June 26, 1 p.m. the unit entertained the Merry Maids unit at a hamburger cookout and picnic at Nichols park. Mrs. Russell Heaton was presented the selected chairman of the food committee. The unit will meet July 11 at the Murryville Methodist church.

The 4-H girls will display their county fair exhibits. August 8, 6:30 p.m. is the date set for the family picnic in the Murryville Park.

The September meeting will be with Mrs. Russell Heaton. Mrs. Harold Swain will present the lesson Meat That Never Moved a Muscle. Mrs. Ivan Heaton will give the selected subject.

During the social hour a delicious low-calorie dessert was

served by the hostess, assisted by her daughters.

Misses Beth Joggard and Jill Kilmartin were guests at the June meeting of the Lynville Extension unit, held in the home of Linda Reining.

Mildred Wilson gave the lesson on Perspectives on Overweight.

The July meeting will be held in the social rooms of the Lynville Christian church, July 11 with the Domestic Dandies 4-H girls and their mothers as guests.

The Berea Unit of Home Extension met with Mrs. Lloyd Smith and Mrs. Wilburn Kinney, assistant hostess. Chairman Mrs. Robert Gerdes called the meeting to order and Mrs. James Swain led the pledge to the flag. Plans were made to entertain the Berea Lassies 4-H club in July and the families in August. Mrs. Becker was presented the selected chairman on Buying Material. Mrs. Bernard Jarvis gave the major lesson on Weight Control with Mrs. Becker assisting.

The unit voted to reimburse Diane Farmer for some of her expenses at State 4-H week and to send a donation to the Morgan County Red Cross chapter for the flood victims in South Dakota. During the recreation, Mrs. Harold Swain won the prize by identifying the most outlines of the United States.

Delicious refreshments served by the hostesses were enjoyed by all.

The Jacksonville Evening unit

met at the home of Mrs. Melba Roberts.

Death of a loved one in the family has received word from the Department of the Mrs. Fred Boloff visited Miss Air Force that their son, Hi-chael, has been selected as the 57th Munitions Maintenance Squadron Airman of the month for May. In recognition of his efforts, he has been presented with a handsome engraved plaque and awarded a three day pass.

Factors determining the award were military bearing, observance of military courtesy and discipline, personal appearance, and moral character, ability to associate and work with fellow airmen, mission awareness and career potential.

Michael is a 1968 graduate of Chandlerville High school, and a graduate of Spoon River College of Canton, Illinois. He entered service in September 1970. He and his wife, the former Debra Marlene Marr, reside in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ruppel and children of Petersburg were Saturday evening visitors of her mother, Mrs. Letta Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Anderson and Janie of Pleasant Plains were Friday evening visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cobagan visited friends in Winchester on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilkey and Mrs. Lora Riley of Springfield were recent visitors of Mrs. Mary Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaad of Abingdon were Thursday visitors of Mrs. Ruth Schaad.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Harbison and Bobette of Springfield were Sunday supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Harbison.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wahlfeld and sons Dale and Gary of Manito were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wahlfeld and daughter and Watson Trowbridge.

Mrs. Merwin Beard and children of Kansas City, Missouri are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Beard while Merwin is attending camp at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cook, Jr. of Normal and Lloyd Williams of Havana were Monday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis.

BUY SAVINGS BONDS

Milovan Djilas: Rebel Remembers Tito, Stalin

BELGRADE (UPI)—At Number 8 Palmoticeva Street, in the oldest and quietest quarter of Belgrade, a slight, soft-spoken man just turned 61 sits surrounded by books in a modest apartment two stories above the street, and remembers.

Milovan Djilas remembers the old tribal wars of Montenegro; he remembers the beginnings of the Yugoslav Communist Party with a locksmith named Josip Broz; he remembers Stalin.

And he remembers the nine years he spent in prison for his writings after the world had come to know Josip Broz simply as Tito.

"I'm not afraid of prison any more," Djilas said in an interview. "The second term—and he smiled saying the words—"was a very peaceful four years.

A Monk In Prison

"Something changed inside me when I returned to prison. I was like a monk. I could have continued to the end of my life."

Dressed in a light knitted shirt and corduroy pants, Djilas frequently got up and padded about the room in his sandals as he spoke. He would pause for long moments, as if to meditate on his words and their effect on his listener.

It is more than four years now since Djilas—once Yugoslavia's vice president—was last released from prison after writing "The New Class," "Conversations with Stalin," and other works criticizing the Communist system. But he still retains some of the monklike habits he acquired in his cell at Sremka Mitrovica prison.

He rises at 5:00 a.m., and spends most of the day writing. He seldom goes out, and sees only a handful of friends either at home or in a small, out-of-the-way cafe in the quarter.

On his rare evenings at the theater, he sometimes runs into veteran party officials he knew

"when I was in power."

Officials Still Afraid

"Until recently, the old party leaders boycotted me," he said.

"Now, if we meet by chance, they may say hello, or even venture a few polite words about the weather. They are still somewhat afraid."

Djilas' long years of imprisonment and his current forced seclusion from social life have left him plenty of time for reflection of Communism, youth, and the future of Communist Yugoslavia.

He made a lecture tour of the United States in the midst of the racial and antiwar upheavals of 1968. But Djilas, who was imprisoned as a young revolutionary under Yugoslavia's prewar royal government, said he was not much impressed by the revolution-minded youths he met in America.

"They talked about organizing the working class. I told them to be careful with the working class, which is not ripe for revolution in America. I predicted the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) and other organizations like it would split up. They did," he said.

Partly because of his lecturing activities in the United States, Djilas is no longer allowed out of Yugoslavia.

"Only last week, they refused to give me or my wife a passport—for the eighth time," he said.

Despite the restrictions on his life, Djilas said he is "practically content."

"I am not obsessed with this repression against me. I've lived this way for 15 years. Besides, I can still think freely."

Could he return to political life some day? "I have no ambition for power. Otherwise I wouldn't rebel as I do. Only some day, if needed by my country, I would answer the call."

Of one thing Djilas said he is certain: "I will never agree to shut up."

which the material values typical of capitalist societies are replacing Communist ideals in Yugoslavia.

Old Ideals Forgotten

"Nobody talks about the old ideals any more—just a few dogmatic professors," he said.

Along with rising regional nationalism and religious feeling among the country's six constituent republics, this lack of an ideology threatens the future unity of Communist Yugoslavia, Djilas said.

"Tito's influence is so great in this country that there is simply not any institution to replace him."

Djilas nevertheless believes Yugoslavia will somehow hold together in a post-Tito era, if only as a loose confederation.

"Yugoslavia will survive," he said.

Djilas' literary life is not devoted entirely to politics. He recently finished the first Serbo-Croat translation of Milton's "Paradise Lost" (banned in Yugoslavia, as are all of Djilas' works), and is now working on a novel about his childhood in Montenegro.

"One day in 1924 my father, a Montenegrin tribal chief, led some men in killing the chief of another tribe. I asked my father why they had done it. He answered, 'We were crazy,' and laughed.

"The novel concerns this type of attitude in people."

Despite the restrictions on his life, Djilas said he is "practically content."

"I am not obsessed with this repression against me. I've lived this way for 15 years. Besides, I can still think freely."

He rises at 5:00 a.m., and spends most of the day writing. He seldom goes out, and sees only a handful of friends either at home or in a small, out-of-the-way cafe in the quarter.

On his rare evenings at the theater, he sometimes runs into veteran party officials he knew

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Sometimes Hazardous

BY DOROTHÉA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI) — A headlong into a glass patio
youngster bats a Homer in a door.
More than 250,000 Americans
shattered window that results are injured annually in their
is a perennial theme for homes by broken glass in doors
cartoonists. But it's no laughing matter when the same young-
esters under 15.



RANGED UP in the fighting near Chan Thanh, this South Vietnam soldier seems to be resting well.

That statistic alone should be enough to make you take stock NOW of possible hazards from glass in your home.

There are many —sliding glass doors, storm doors, patio doors, structural doors with glass panels, glass enclosures for bathtub and showers. Running, falling, or even walking absentmindedly through a door glazed with ordinary glass can result in serious injury or death.

Potential tragedy is preventable. Make sure your home contains only safety glass or other unbreakable material in hazardous locations. And make sure, too, even with safety glass, large expanses of clear glass are marked —with etching, or decals, or some other attention-attracting device. Many an unwary person has tried to walk through a beautifully transparent sliding door and even a bump on the head is no fun.

Philip Mash, vice president of Globe-Amerada Glass Co., Elk Grove Village, Ill., a company which pioneered the manufacture of laminated environmental and security glass, says homeowners generally do not realize the shocking dangers that exist from ordinary single-strength door glass.

Changes needed
Such glass will shatter upon impact, sending shards flying to cut, and possibly blind, and leaving jagged edges threatening anyone who comes in contact.

For years, Mash said, major

That statistic alone should be enough to make you take stock NOW of possible hazards from glass in your home.

The model law was designed to be introduced in state legislatures and requires the use of safety glazing —laminated glass, tempered glass, wired glass, rigid plastic—in hazardous locations.

The CSGC has defined hazardous locations as any area where the glazing material is exposed to frequent physical contact by humans, specifically: sliding glass doors, storm doors, framed or unframed glass entrance doors and adjacent fixed glazed panels that might be mistaken for doors, bath enclosures and shower doors.

Currently, Mash said, only 22 states have legislation requiring safety glazing material. The law will be submitted in the remainder of the states this year, he said.

The glass accident problems, Mash said, stimulated the National Safety Council to investigate. Their efforts initiated a study conducted cooperatively by the U.S. Public Health Service and local state and health agencies. It found:

Glass injury victims were reported going from indoors to outdoors in more than 75 per cent of the cases. Had safety glazing materials been used, all the injuries could have been limited or prevented.

Safety study made
A Food and Drug Administration Bureau of Product Safety study of reported information from hospital emergency room records in 136 hospitals located in 33 states said: "Because of

Huge medical costs

Information collected, he said, indicates more injuries occur during warm weather months and approximately 50 per cent of the injuries occur in late afternoon or early evening hours.

Medical costs for glass door injury victims come to more than \$13 million annually.

While the efforts of industry, safety authorities and legislators are important, Mash said, it is obvious the answer now lies with the individual family in its own home.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED IN CASS

VIRGINIA — Marriage licenses were issued last week from the office of the Cass county clerk to the following: Clinton Carl Olson and Joyce Annette Rogge, both of Kirkland, Washington; Gregory Allen Scholles, Riverton, and Carol Sue Whitaker, Virginia, route two; Gerald Dean Clark, Plymouth, Mt. Sterling; and Ruth Eleanor Doll, Beardstown.

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q. 79.99	4-Drawer chest	59.88

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g. Mirror, Regular Price...\$34

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k. Mirror, Regular \$30...\$29 o. Nightstand, Regular 49.99...\$44

r. Chair, Regular Price...\$25

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Gas Stations, Cafes Shrinking

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

It's getting easier to buy groceries at 3 a.m. in the United States, but harder to fill a prescription, buy a tank of gas or go out for a meal in the early hours.

A rising tide of supermarkets have switched in the past few months from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. to 24-hour operation, bucking a trend among other consumer facilities that threatens to remake America's big towns in the image of small towns that roll up the sidewalks at night.

A survey shows that while many more supermarkets are open all night, the number of all-night drug stores, gas stations and restaurants is shrinking.

And the new 24-hour operations are being opened in suburbs, not in central cities. Their trade depends on the more mobile life style and lower crime rates of suburbs.

Last year, four per cent of the 35,000 supermarkets with over \$500,000 business a year were open all night, mostly on the West Coast where such operations began several years

ago, according to Bill Bishop, head of research at the Super Market Institute.

But in the last six months in the Midwest and the last two months on the East Coast, the number of chains with 24-hour operations has grown so fast that no up-to-date figures are available.

Dominick's, Jewel, and Red Owl food stores in Illinois and Wisconsin are trying 24-hour operations at selected stores.

Food Fair is putting 45 of its supermarkets in Philadelphia on 24 hours. The largely suburban Pathmark chain in New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Pennsylvania has had 92 of its 96 supermarkets open 24 hours since May 7.

Some Safeway stores in the Washington area have gone to 24-hour operation.

Wrigley's put 14 stores in the Detroit suburbs, 5 in Ann Arbor and 5 in outlying Michigan cities on 24-hour operation June 14.

One Pathmark store on Long Island recently had enough business at 1 a.m. to keep nine checkout lanes busy.

What kind of people shop at 3 a.m.? The store owners say

that serve one meal.

A Water Expert Warns Of The Threat From Salt

By DICK KLEINER
LOS ANGELES (NEA) —

Almost everybody is worrying about water. The public is concerned about what the phosphates from detergents are doing to our water supply, and about sewage and industrial wastes. But one of the country's leading water experts has a bigger water worry—he's concerned about grains of salt.

Arthur F. Pillsbury is director of the Statewide Water Resources Center of the University of California. And he says the biggest problem with water today is the ever-increasing salinity of our streams, particularly those west of Kansas.

If the trend continues, he foresees a national calamity—the economy could fade away, he says—because as the water becomes brackish, it becomes unusable for irrigation.

Pillsbury explains that there is always some salt in our streams and rivers, picked up as the rainfall flows over rocks en route to the river. Ordinarily, the salt is carried away to the lake or ocean the river flows into.

But man is interfering with nature's way. In this case, man isn't doing anything like throwing banana peels or cans into the river. Man is only using the water, and using it more and more as he becomes more numerous.

The more people there are, the greater the percentage of water that is put to use. And that leaves less flowing water to carry off the salt. That's what is happening now, and the rising salinity of our rivers is the result.

Pillsbury says some small valleys in Arizona have already gone down the drain. He says the Salt and Gila River basins in Arizona are in trouble. But by far the biggest danger is to the San Joaquin Valley of California, especially the Tulare Basin.

That area produces one-third of California's agriculture, and agriculture is California's biggest industry. Pillsbury says that if something isn't done to reverse the trend, the agricultural output of the Tulare Basin could suffer as a result.

Pillsbury says the salinity problem is currently affecting large areas of Arizona, New Mexico, the western half of Texas, parts of Nevada, Utah and Colorado. And it could crop up everywhere.

He feels this question takes precedence over the more popular water causes—detergents and sewage and industrial waste.

"There's too much hysteria and too much precipitous action," he says, "in all these areas. You must remember that water pollution isn't new—the streams of the United States were more polluted before the

Poisoning prevention

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most commercial gardening aids come packaged with instructions for safe and effective use, with antidotes listed in case of accidental contamination or swallowing.

For safety's sake, keep materials in their original labeled containers. And keep them out of reach of children. Putting such chemicals in pop bottles, cups, saucers, dishes or others used for food is an invitation to accidental ingestion—by adults as well as children.

Besides, he says, the non-phosphate substitutes are not as effective and are more dangerous.

"I'm opposed to measures to take phosphates out of detergents," he says. "The substitutes are poorer and more dangerous—they're really nothing more than the old sal soda and washing soda people used to use, which are caustic and dangerous."

It is, however, the salinity problem that troubles Pillsbury the most. He thinks some better think of something, before all our rivers become flowing salt-cells.



FROM THE SIZE of the garbage can, apparently Fredric L. Mill is expecting a lot of it at his El Paso, Tex., home.



NO LEFT TURN, NO RIGHT TURN, no turn at all is the situation on Rome's Via Della Conciliazione during a transit strike. That's St. Peter's Basilica back there.

For Nixon In November Race

By DONALD FINLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Time is beginning to run out on President Nixon's effort to get unemployment rates down to a more reasonable level before the November presidential election.

When Nixon took office in 1969, joblessness was at a 20-year low of 3.3 per cent. It began climbing in 1970 and for the past 19 months has ranged from 5.8 to 6.1 per cent, stubbornly defying administration efforts to bring it down.

Early last year the President predicted that his economic policies would reduce unemployment to 4.5 per cent by the middle of 1972, well in advance of his re-election campaign. Joblessness continues to hover near 6 per cent, however, giving Democrats a potentially potent campaign issue.

The administration has abandoned any hopes of reaching the 4.5 per cent unemployment goal by November. But with the economy beginning to pick up, prospects are good for some improvement that might blunt Democratic criticism.

Employment Increasing

While the unemployment rate has proved difficult to reduce, the number of working Americans has continued to rise as more people enter the job market. Total employment increased 2.3 million in the past year to a record 81.4 million.

Administration officials contend the trend cannot continue because "eventually, you run out of people." They say that when the number of workers begins to level off, the jobless rate will fall.

There were 5,092,000 unemployed in May when the jobless rate was 5.9 per cent for the third consecutive month.

(This is the seasonally adjusted figure. There were actually 4,344,000 listed as unemployed in May, but this figure was revised to reflect the usual big jump of more than one million in June when schools let out. The seasonal adjustment process levels out these big monthly variations to provide a more uniform jobless figure from month to month.)

On either basis, the trend is

being watched closely by both Republican and Democratic strategists because the plight of unemployed workers can influence the political attitude of relatives and friends as well as their own votes.

In addition, most union leaders oppose the President's re-election and can be expected to urge the unemployment rate in urging their members to vote

for teen-agers seeking jobs were

against him. How many will take that advice is another matter, of course.

One politically important category of jobless workers is teen-agers, who will be voting for federal candidates for the first time this year now that the voting age has been lowered to 18.

In May, 15.7 per cent of the

teen-agers seeking jobs were

idle. That was a total of nearly 1.3 million.

McGovern Expects Vote

Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, the leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, has a strong appeal among young voters and expects to get most of these teen-age votes if he gets the nomination at Miami Beach next month.

Blue collar unemployment of 6.8 per cent (2,075,000 workers) is nearly twice the white collar rate of 3.6 per cent (1,433,000 workers). Most blue collar workers normally vote Democratic. But some could be frightened off by McGovern's stand on Vietnam, going instead to Nixon or to Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace if he decides to run as a third party candidate again.

Unemployment among white collar workers, who tend to vote Republican, also could mean some problems for Nixon. One out of every five jobless workers is a Negro (1,031,000 of them), but few blacks are expected to vote for Nixon anyway—unless Wallace winds up on the Democratic ticket.

Beyond that, predicting the voting patterns of unemployed workers becomes treacherous in the extreme.

For instance, 548,000 construction workers were idle in May. That was a rate of 12.5 per cent, more than twice that of the rest of the work force. These hard hat workers normally would be expected to vote Democratic with their blue collar colleagues. But many strongly support Nixon because

of his tough stand on Vietnam. Many also support Wallace.

Unemployment among professional and technical workers is unusually high at 2.4 per cent. This compares with 1.9 per cent during the last serious recession in 1961.

Many of the 273,000 unemployed workers in this category are engineers and scientists who lost their jobs in defense and aerospace cutbacks. While normally heavily Republican, many may vote against Nixon this time in protest. On the other hand, McGovern's calls for sharp cutbacks in military spending, which would mean fewer defense contracts, could scare some of them away from the Democrats.

There were more than 3.8 million unemployed adults in May, but experts do not consider this as serious as the figures might indicate since less than half of them, or 1.8 million, were heads of households. The rest were single persons or spouses trying to earn a second family income.

Broken down by other categories, the May unemployment total included:

White workers, 5.3 per cent unemployed, or 4,078,000; Negroes, 10.7 unemployed, or 1,031,000; adult men, 4.3 per cent, 2,072,000; adult women, 5.9 per cent, 1,742,000; married men, 2.9 per cent, 1,128,000; full-time workers, 5.6 per cent, 4,114,000; part-time workers, 8.1 per cent, 1,003,000; factory workers, 6 per cent, 1,249,000; wholesale and retail trade employees, 6.3 per cent, 963,000; farm workers on wages and

salaries, 8.8 per cent, 110,000; government workers, 2.9 per cent, 401,000; and Vietnam War veterans aged 20 to 29 years, 8.1 per cent, 338,000.

Jobless in HH States

Unemployment is concentrated mostly in states that went for Hubert H. Humphrey in 1968 and thus may not make as much difference in November since any backlash against the administration would tend only to increase the Democratic margin rather than reverse the trend in those states.

The 10 states with the highest unemployment rates are Alaska 12.7, Washington 11.1, Connecticut 9.4, Michigan 9.1, Montana 8.9, Maine 8.8, Massachusetts 7.9, Rhode Island 7.8, West Virginia 7.6 and Vermont 7.5. Nixon won all in 1968.

Mass., 12.3; Seattle, Wash. 12.5; Waterbury, Conn. 12.2; Bridgeport, Conn. 11.3; Tacoma, Wash. 11.7; Lawrence-Haverhill, Mass. 11.2; New Bedford, Mass. 10.3 and Fall River, Mass. 10 per cent.

Only three of the 20 cities that now have the worst unemployment rates were in states that went into Nixon's Column in 1968.

But seven of the 11 cities with the lowest jobless rates voted for Nixon in 1968. They are Charlotte, N.C., 1.9; Austin, Tex. 2.0; Roanoke, Va. 2.1; Richmond, Va. 2.2; Durham, N.C. 2.3; Greensboro-Winston Salem-High Point, N.C. 2.3; Salem-High Point, N.C. 2.3; Denver, Colo. 2.4; Jacksonville, Fla. 2.4; Washington, D.C. 2.5; These were Muskegon-Muskegon Heights, Mich. 13.0; New Harrisburg, Pa. 2.6 and Dallas, Britain, Conn. 12.7; Lowell, Tex. 2.6.

Franklin School Board Orders Summer Repairs

FRANKLIN — The Board of Education of Community Unit School District No. 1 at a recent meeting hired Custer Brothers of St. Louis to inspect the burners and controls on furnaces in the three buildings in the school district. They were also employed to make changes on controls on the furnaces at the high school building to comply with the Illinois Safety Code.

Miss Kristine Woods, recently hired as Unit Band and High School Chorus teacher for next year, has been tentatively employed to arrange for summer band practice for both high school and elementary students.

The program will be put into effect if enough interest is shown by the prospective band students.

A six weeks Reading Program has been organized, beginning June 19, with more than thirty pupils enrolled. Mrs. Dee Anne Kingston and Mrs. Mary Ellen English, have been employed as teachers for this project.

Robert L. Baker, C.P.A. of Decatur, Illinois, has been employed to do the school audit this summer.

PITTSFIELD HIGH 1952 ALUMNI PLAN REUNION

PITTSFIELD — The Pittsfield high school class of 1952 will hold its 20th class reunion Saturday, July 8, at the Heritage House in Pittsfield. Anyone with information about the following classmates call Mrs. Keith Smith, 285-2940 or Robert Rigney, 285-2561: Dale Dohr, Ferrel Jones, Shirley McCallister, Jack Bagby, Paul Ballard, Bill Walton and Ronald

the replaced textbooks.

At a previous meeting, Wyman Deck of Girard, Illinois, was employed as Unit Librarian to replace Mrs. Jean Kloppe.

Mrs. June Bradish of Jacksonville was hired to replace Mrs. Linda Curtis as an elementary teacher at Franklin Grade School. W. O. Boatman of Franklin was employed as janitor at the Franklin High School to fill a position that had been

vacant for several weeks. Mr. Boatman will assume his duties the latter part of June. Realignment of work schedules and rates of pay was effected for four full

time service employees of the

district, namely — Milton Calhoun, Ralph Long, A. B. Caldwell, and Wallace Schmidman.

New lighting fixtures have been

installed on the high school

baseball field, and will be used

during the summer by the Little

League and Pony League

teams. High School night games

will be played when the school

schedule opens in September.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

Paint and varnish protect

wood surfaces from the weather. And wood that is in constant proximity to moisture—fence posts, wooden outdoor furniture, door sills, outdoor steps—need more protection than either paint or varnish.

Continued presence of moisture allows fungus to thrive, resulting in rot.

Any piece of wood that touches the ground or is in such a position that moisture will collect on it easily should be treated with a wood preservative.

Wood preservatives are varied and the well-known creosote, with its pungent odor and association with railroad ties, is not the only one and certainly not the best.

Creosote's chief virtue is its cheapness, which makes it good for fence posts where its flaws will not affect anything. Creosote bleeds through paint, so that it is not useful on surfaces that must be finished. It is very dark and it has an unpleasant smell that seems to last forever.

Shop around and you can find preservatives that do not bleed and which are a little more pleasant to use. While there are many trade names, a look at the ingredients will indicate the presence of such chemicals as pentachlorophenol, zinc naphthalene and copper naphthalene.

The first named is most common. These pentachlorophenol preservatives generally come in an oil base and the better ones will be clear.

Check instructions for painting. Chances are you will have to seal the preservative with shellac or aluminum paint.

Zinc naphthalene is generally clear and is used for sealing wood surfaces and for using on wood that will be varnished.

Copper naphthalene is green

in color and if the color bothers you it will have to be painted

over. But it will need sealing first.

Whatever preservative you choose, remember that protection comes from having the material soak into the wood as much as possible. Brushing on is not as good as dipping.

Creosote will cause skin burns. Other preservatives, while not so caustic, will also irritate the skin of many people.

Use with caution. Wear gloves.

Don't spray without a mask

and glasses. Wash with plenty

of soap and water if you come

in contact.

GUARD WOOD SURFACE FROM WET

By MR. FIX

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—fence posts, wooden outdoor

furniture, door sills, outdoor

HAMBURGER OR
HOT DOG BUNS
8 FOR 21¢

EVERYDAY
THE LOWEST FOOD PRICES IN TOWN

	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE		EVERYDAY LOW PRICE		EVERYDAY LOW PRICE		EVERYDAY LOW PRICE		EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
BANQUET 11 OZ. CHICKEN DINNER	32¢	GW SUGAR 5 LB. BAG	47¢	CHECKERS All Flavors CANNED POP 12 OZ.	8¢	DEL MONTE Slices Or Halves PEACHES 29 OZ.	30¢	VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS 16 OZ.	15¢



LOW PRICES ON CERTIFIED QUALITY MEATS



Morrell Pride
Butt Portion
Lb. **65¢**
Morrell Pride
Center Cut
Ham Slices
Lb. **\$1.09**

MORRELL PRIDE
FULLY COOKED

HAM

Shank
Portion

49¢

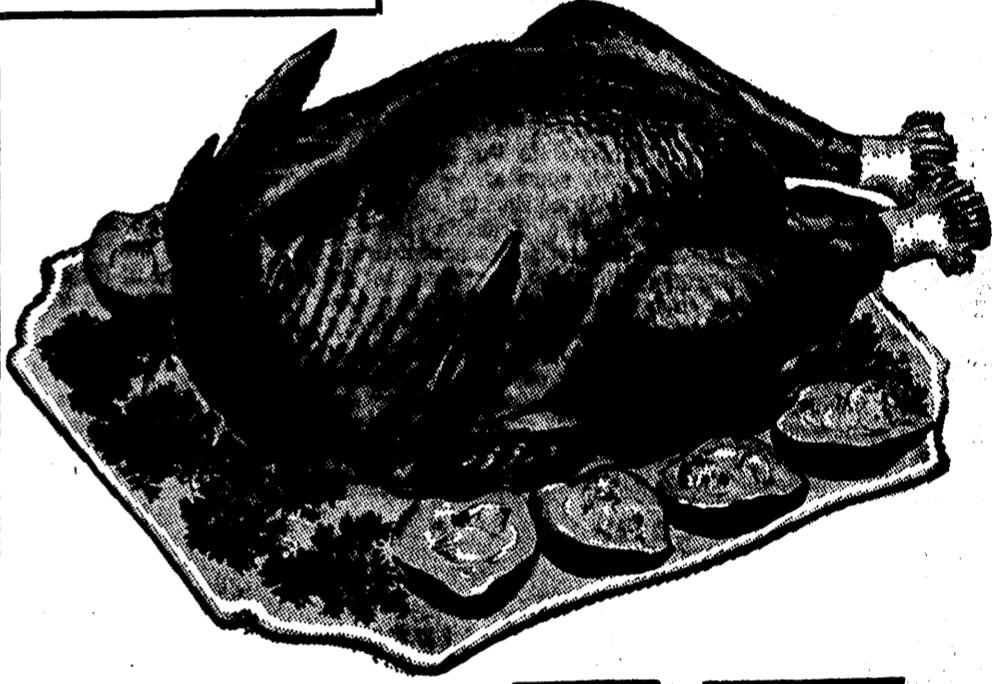
Perfect For The Grill

U.S.D.A.

GRADE "A"
ROASTING
CHICKEN

3 To 4 Lb.
Avg.

43¢



U.S.D.A. GRADE A
SELF - BASTING
7 To 9 Lb. Avg.
JENNIE-O
ROTISSERIE
TURKEY

57¢

ARMOUR. 

HOT
DOGS

All
Meat
Lb.
Pkg.
67¢

Certified Quality
**BONELESS
MINUTE
STEAKS**

Waste
Free
Lb. **\$1.39**

Certified Quality
**BONELESS
SIRLOIN TIP
STEAK**

Tender
Delicious
Lb. **\$1.39**

Certified Quality
**BONELESS
TOP ROUND
STEAK**

Table
Trimmed
Lb. **\$1.49**



EVERYDAY
LOW PRICE

Sweet Sliced
BACON

Lb.
Pkg. **85¢**

ALL MEAT BOLOGNA

8 Oz.
Pkg. **52¢**

ALL BEEF BOLOGNA

8 Oz.
Pkg. **54¢**

ALL MEAT WIENERS

Lb.
Pkg. **79¢**

ALL BEEF FRANKS

Lb.
Pkg. **93¢**



FARM FRESH PRODUCE

Texas Tiger Striped



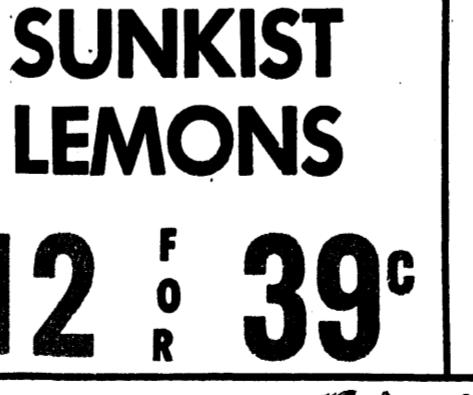
WARM
WEATHER
TREAT

WATERMELON

Low
As
Ea.

87¢

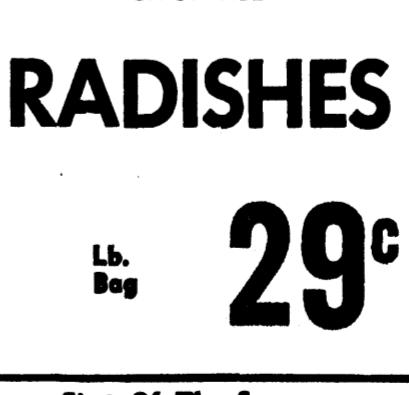
Refreshing Juicy



**SUNKIST
LEMONS**

12 FOR **39¢**

CRISP RED



RADISHES

Lb.
Bag

29¢



FRESH
BAKED PASTRY

STRUSSSEL TOP

CINNAMON

ROLLS

6

FOR **39¢**

HOME GROWN

Washington



CABBAGE

Lb.

10¢

**BING
CHERRIES**

Red
Ripe
Lb.

59¢

First Of The Season

**SEEDLESS
WHITE
GRAPES**



49¢

Long
French
Bread

39¢



329 E. MORTON
OPEN REGULAR HOURS
ON THE 4th OF JULY

LOW PRICES! TOWN TODAY, ANYDAY, EVERYDAY

13 EGG RECIPE
ANGELFOOD CAKE 59¢
LARGE 10 INCH ALUMINUM PAN

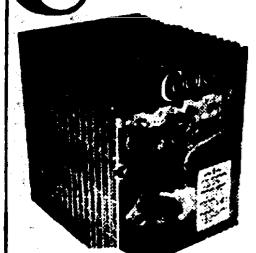
DEL MONTE CATSUP 14 Oz.	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 21¢	Cascade Inn POTATO CHIPS 13 Oz.	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 45¢	Broil Best CHARCOAL 10-Lb. Bag	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 65¢	Hi-C ORANGE DRINK 46 Oz.	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 25¢	VELVEETA CHEESE SPREAD 2 Lb.	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 99¢
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ONLY JIM'S DARES TO LIST SO MANY ITEMS FOR YOU TO COMPARE!

On Sale This Week

FOR HER

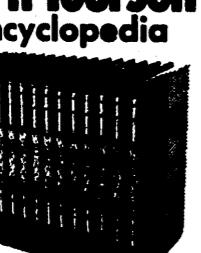
Family Circle
ILLUSTRATED LIBRARY OF
COOKING



Volume 12
\$1.69

FOR HIM

The Family
Handyman
Do-it-Yourself
Encyclopedia



Volume 12
\$1.69

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
CANNED FRUITS

Musselman's Appleance 16 oz.	19¢
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail 17 oz.	27¢
Hunt's Fruit Cocktail 15 oz.	24¢
Hunt's Apricot Whi Unpeeled 30 oz.	35¢
Harvest Queen Peaches 29 oz.	30¢
Prune Plums Thank-You 30 oz.	32¢
Grapefruit Section Seald Sweet 16 oz.	31¢
Peaches Elberta Cascade Inn 29 oz.	29¢
Pear Halves Harvest Queen 29 oz.	49¢
Del Monte Pineapple 13 oz.	26¢
Cherry Pie Fll, Thank-You 21 oz.	38¢

Chicken Of The Sea TUNA	6 Oz.	TOP BUY 37¢
CANNED VEGETABLES		

Kidney Beans Bush 15 oz.	11¢
Van Camp Pork & Beans 21 oz.	21¢
Big John's Beans & Fixins 20 oz.	49¢
Del Monte Cut Green Beans 16 oz.	23¢
Campbell Pork & Beans 16 oz.	18¢
Peas Cascade Inn Early June 16 oz.	17¢
Veg-All Mixed Vegetables 16 oz.	21¢
Tomatoes Brimful 16 oz.	15¢
Cut Beets Friday 16 oz.	15¢
Potatoes Whole Showboat 14 oz.	15¢

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 18 oz.	35¢
Kellogg's Sugar Pops 13 oz.	50¢
Post Grape Nuts 18 oz.	49¢
Ralston Rice Chex 12 oz.	49¢
Post Sugar Crisp 15 oz.	51¢
Quaker Oats 18 oz.	33¢

* TRU-PRICE CAN
SAVE YOU 10%

Kraft MIRACLE WHIP 32 Oz.	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE 38¢
* Money Back Guarantee	

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

PREPARED FOODS

Minute Rice 14 oz.	42¢
Betty Crocker Potato Buds 16 oz.	69¢
Noodles Cascade Inn 12 oz.	31¢
Gooch Elbow Macaroni 10 oz.	23¢
Creamettes Macaroni 7 oz.	12¢
Kraft Dinner 7 oz.	19¢
Rice-A-Roni Mac & Che Din 7 oz.	17¢
Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper 7 oz.	54¢
Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 15 oz.	47¢
Chun King Pepper Steak 16 oz.	86¢
Hunt's Skillet Dinners 17 oz.	79¢

WAGNER
ORANGE
DRINK
32 Oz.

TOP BUY
27¢

CANNED SOUP-FISH-MEAT

Cream of Mushroom Soup Red Owl 10 oz.	15¢
Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup 10 oz.	16¢
Dennis Boned Chicken 10 oz.	86¢
Mushrooms Sims & Pcs Shamrock 4 oz.	33¢
Star-Kist Tuna 9 oz.	56¢
Spam Cheese Flavored 12 oz.	61¢
Humpty Dumpty Salmon 16 oz.	76¢
Hormel Chili w/Beans 15 oz.	37¢
Mary Kitchen Roast Beef Hash 15 oz.	58¢
Dinty Moore Beef Stew 24 oz.	67¢
Franco American Spaghetti 15 oz.	17¢

NESTEA
INSTANT
Lemon
Flavored
4 Oz.

TOP BUY
93¢

PET FOODS

Friskies Buffet Cat Food 6 oz.	16¢
Friskies Fish Cat Food 10 lb.	125
Tidy Cat Litter 25 lb.	1.17
Purina Cat Food 6 oz.	17¢
Vets Chicken Dog Food 16 oz.	9¢
Friskies Dog Food 15 oz.	13¢
Dog Food Twin Pet 15 oz.	8¢
Dog Food Dandy 25 lb.	2.31

BEVERAGES

Folger's Coffee 3 lb.	2.11
Tasters Choice Coffee 8 oz.	1.99
Decaf Instant Coffee 4 oz.	97¢
Maxwell House Instant 10 oz.	1.48
Checkers Pop 16 oz. N.R. Bits.	11¢
Dad's Root Beer 1/2 gal.	48¢
Nestea Instant 3 oz.	1.05
Hawaiian Red Punch 46 oz.	33¢
Wagner Orange Drink 54 oz.	28¢
Tomato Juice Thank-You 46 oz.	28¢

TOP BUY
Savings Due
To Suppliers

Temporary Reduction
Or Special Purchases

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

SNACKS

Vista Pak Vanilla Wafers 14 oz.	32¢
General Mills Chipos 9 oz.	57¢
Kraft Jet Puff Marshmallows 1b.	25¢
Brach Circus Peanuts 8 oz.	25¢
Fairmont Corn Chips 15 oz.	49¢
General Mills Bugle Snacks 7 oz.	43¢

JENO'S PIZZA
15 Oz.

TOP BUY
49¢

CONDIMENTS

Welch Grape Jelly 32 oz.	57¢
Skippy Peanut Butter 12 oz.	43¢
Smuckers Peanut Butter & Jelly 18 oz.	55¢
Olives Thru Stuffed Manzanilla 7 oz.	71¢
Salad Olives 10 oz.	51¢
Hamburger Dills Lake City 32 oz.	49¢
Brooks Catsup 12 oz.	25¢
Wyandotte Pitted Ripe Olives 6 oz.	45¢
Del Monte Catsup 32 oz.	46¢
Mustard Glen Oak 20 oz.	25¢
Kraft French Dressing 8 oz.	29¢
Kraft 1000 Island Dressing 8 oz.	33¢
Open Pit Bar-B-Q Sauce 18 oz.	45¢
Western Dressing 8 oz.	33¢

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE
15 Oz.

TOP BUY
19¢

BAKING SUPPLIES

GW Powdered Sugar 2 lb.	35¢
Vegetable Oil Mix 38 oz.	77¢
Shortening Creamy White 3 lb.	77¢
Betty Crocker Frostings 14 oz.	42¢
Betty Crocker Cake Mixes 18 oz.	35¢
Gold Medal Flour 25 lb.	2.18
Franks Cinnamon Stick 1 oz.	48¢
Arm & Hammer Baking Soda 32 oz.	37¢
Pancake Flour Cascade Inn 3 lb.	79¢
Log Cabin Syrup 24 oz.	79¢

PAPER PRODUCTS

Wet Ones 70 count

84¢

White Cloud Assorted Tissue 2 roll

27¢

Charmin Tissue 4 roll

39¢

Facial Tissue Pert 200 count

13¢

St. Regis Paper Plates 100 count

1

MATCHING

DINNERWARE

AND
GLASSWARE

UNBELIEVABLE
... a 5 piece place setting
plus matching glass
CAN BE YOURS
FOR ...
only

A DIFFERENT PIECE
WILL BE OFFERED EACH WEEK
AT SPECIAL SAVINGS!

29¢

for each piece
with each
\$5. purchase

LIFETIME GUARANTEE AGAINST
CRAZING ... EACH PIECE
OVEN PROOF - DISHWASHER SAFE

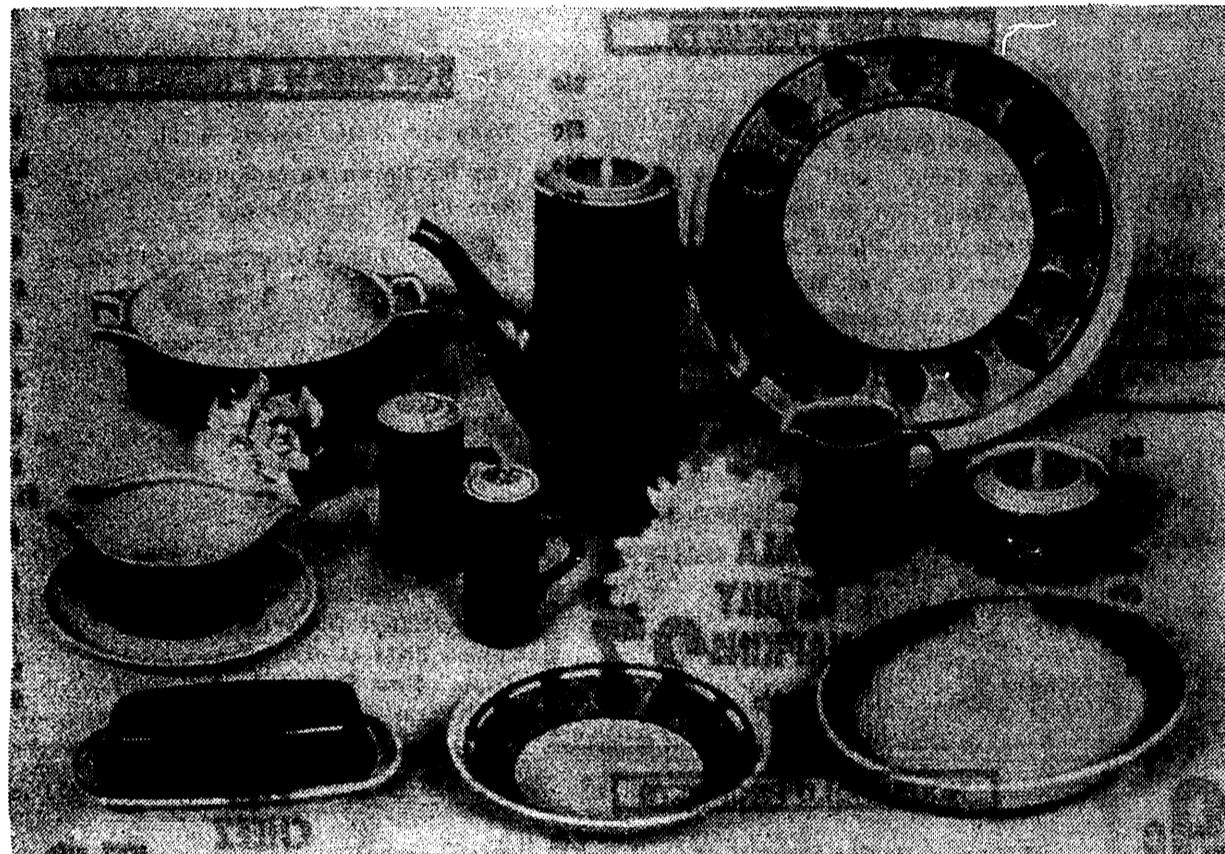
FAMOUS FOR
FINE DINNERWARE
SINCE 1899



Plus Special Bonus

MATCHING GLASSWARE WILL BE OFFERED
ALONG WITH DINNERWARE ON WEEKS
INDICATED IN SCHEDULE BELOW...

Riviera Pattern



MANY HANDSOME COMPLETER PIECES WILL BE ON
SALE DURING ENTIRE PROGRAM AT SPECIAL
LOW, LOW PRICES ... START COLLECTING TODAY!

AN ACTUAL \$6.05 5 PC. SETTING • SEE IT ON DISPLAY

Riviera is a new ironstone dinnerware of exquisite good taste and design. Each piece is decorated with a handsome geometric design under an over-all avocado glaze. Cups and holloware are accented with rich dark exteriors. Riviera dinnerware is a miracle of modern technology. It is oven-proof and detergent safe, with a lifetime guarantee against crazing! We think you'll agree that "Riviera" is a prize for the lady who loves nice things.

FOLLOW THIS WEEKLY SCHEDULE

1st WEEK	10" DINNER PLATE	29¢	WITH EACH \$5 PURCHASE
2nd WEEK BONUS!	6" SALAD PLATE WATER GLASS	29¢ 29¢	BOTH FOR 58° WITH \$5 PURCHASE
3rd WEEK BONUS!	DESSERT DISH ICED TEA	29¢ 29¢	BOTH FOR 58° WITH \$5 PURCHASE
4th WEEK	COFFEE CUP	29¢	WITH EACH \$5 PURCHASE
5th WEEK BONUS!	SAUCER JUICE GLASS	29¢ 29¢	BOTH FOR 58° WITH \$5 PURCHASE

This program will be repeated to enable you to collect your service
for eight, twelve or more!

16 weeks.



SUNSHINE
OATMEAL
LEMON
SUGAR
FUDGYS WAFER
LEMON WAFER
COOKIES

3 FOR \$1.00



RC 16 oz. 8 pk.

Plus
Dep.

COLA

59c

Limit 3

CRANE TWIN PACK
**Potato
Chips**

49c

FOLGER'S
Without
Coupon '2.09

3 LB.
CAN

COFFEE

WITH COUPON

189

BUDWEISER CANS 6 Pk.

BEER

109

NESTEAE

WITHOUT
COUPON
\$1.09

INSTANT

LIMIT 1
PER FAMILY

WITH COUPON

3 OZ.
JAR

TEA

59c

DEL MONTE AND STOKLEY
Corn 16 OZ. TIN
Gr. Beans 5 for
Peas

99c

FRESH

**WHOLE
FRYERS** LB. **29c**

QUARTER 9 TO 11 CHOPS

**PORK
LOIN** LB. **89c**

CUTUP

FRYERS LB. **33c**

BERGMAN'S

**Chunk
Bologna** LB. **79c**

BERGMAN'S

1 LB.
PKG. **Wieners** LB. **69c**

FRESH

**ROASTING
CHICKENS** LB. **39c**

FRESH

**Breast
or leg** LB. **49c**
Quarters

FRESH WHOLE

Chicken Breasts LB. **69c**

FRESH CHICKEN

LEGS LB. **59c**

FRESH LEAN

5 LB.
PKG.
OR MORE
Ground Beef LB. **73c**

PACKET

**Orange Drink
Or
Lemonade**

GAL.

49c

DIAMOND 25 Ft.

Aluminum Foil
2 FOR **39c**

DEL MONTE 46 OZ.

**Orange Pineapple
Pineapple Grapefruit**

DRINK
4 FOR **\$1.00**

DEL MONTE 2 1/2 Size

PEACHES
3 FOR **89c**

MEADLAKE
OLEO
2 1 LB.
for **59c**

SEVEN SEAS 8 OZ.
ITALIAN OR FRENCH
Dressing
4 FOR **\$1.00**

HOLSUM 8 PK.
HAMBURGER
& WIENER

Buns
4 FOR **\$1.00**

HOSTESS GAL.

**VAN. ICE
CREAM**

99c

PEVELY 12 PAK.
NOVELTIES
59c

BANQUET
**FRUIT
PIES**
29c

REALLEMON QT.
**LEMON
JUICE** **69c**

ARKANSAS

Tomatoes
4 LB.
FOR **99c**

JUMBO SIZE

Cantaloupe
49c

SEEDLESS

**White
Grapes** LB. **49c**

BIRDSEYE

Spanish Style Vegetable
Mexican Style Vegetable
Japanese Style Vegetable

3 FOR \$1.00

NABISCO

SNACK
CRACKERS

2 Pkg.
For **89c**

COUPON
WORTH 50¢ OFF ON

All 8 Track Tapes

WITH COUPON \$3.49
Expires 7-5-72
Jacksonville Foods
WITHOUT COUPON \$3.99

BROADCAST 24 OZ.

Beef Stew **59c**

PRICES GOOD THRU JULY 5th
OPEN JULY 4th 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Jacksonville Foods
SUPER MART
704 NORTH MAIN ST. 

Another Customer Bonus From...

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Pennsylvania insurance commissioner Herbert S. Denenberg suggests that flood victims in scores of communities in the East might consider suing their insurance agents and brokers for negligence.

"If agents want to assume the privileges and status of being professionals they must take the responsibility too," he said in an interview.

"As a lawyer," he said, "I think there is ample precedent to accuse them of negligence if they failed to tell their clients that flood insurance was available."

Such suits would be restricted to residents of communities in which flood insurance was available under a federal subsidy plan. While most communities are eligible, not all sought qualification under the plan.

Action would be filed by individuals or by groups acting in a class action, in much the same way that professional negligence cases are being brought in increasing numbers against lawyers and doctors, he said.

Should such a concept find wide acceptance the consequences for agents, insurance companies and municipalities would be extraordinary, but it wouldn't be the first time Denenberg has provoked and upset the industry.

A Certified Life Underwriter and former professor, Denenberg earlier issued "A Shopper's Guide to Life Insurance," challenged the fees charged by hospitals and paid by Blue Cross and denied Blue Shield a rate increase.

The fact that flood insurance is available in many communities, and can be made available in others, has been described as the industry's best kept secret and least publicized product, but agents alone are not at fault.

Under the federal plan, communities may qualify for flood insurance, to be purchased by property owners, by agreeing to certain land usage and property restriction clauses.

However, most communities have failed to take qualifying action. Denenberg said that of 5,000 flood-prone communities in the nation, only 1,200 are enrolled. Of 500 such communities in Pennsylvania, only 90 are qualified.

Moreover, either because the state's 30,000 agents failed to inform them, or because they chose not to seek coverage, only 683 property owners were covered under the federal plan at the time the floods struck.

The blame, therefore, seems to be shared also by the federal and state governments for not publicizing the availability of coverage, and by municipal officials for not seeking to qualify, as well as by agents.

Many people apparently thought their homeowner policies provided flood coverage, Denenberg said. But, he added, if the insurance agent poses as a professional adviser, it would seem he has a responsibility to inform.

CARDINAL TICKETS GO ON SALE FOR PITTSFIELD DAY

PITTSFIELD — Cardinal baseball tickets are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce office for Pittsfield day at Busch Stadium in St. Louis, Missouri, on July 9. All business houses will be contacted for tickets and at the same time they will be asked if they care to make reservations for the annual Red Cross dinner meeting.

Noon Luncheon

A noon luncheon for family, out-of-town guests and the wedding party of Vicki Stickman and Steve Grote was hosted Saturday, June 24, at Old Orchard club by the Henry Awbrey's, Arthur Harshman's, Ed Hartzells and the Kenneth Watsons. Vicki and Steve were married Saturday night at the Congregational church in Pittsfield.

NO-SNOW TOBOGGAN SWINDON, England (UPI) — A local amusement park plans to build a toboggan run that will operate year-round—unless it snows. Snow, the owners say, would dry up the dry-ski material they plan to use.



PERSONAL FINANCE

Inflation vs. Your Budget

By CARLTON SMITH

Figures showing that the typical family's living expenses increased more than 20 per cent over a four-year period may help to answer the budgeter's eternal plaint: "Where does the money go?"

To most consumers, such measures of living costs as the Consumer Price Index probably are too abstract to have much impact—but the dollar-and-cent figures for family budgets should give you a jolt. Latest calculations of the Bureau of Labor statistics—lagging six months behind today's costs—show:

Budget for an urban family of four, at an "intermediate" living standard—\$10,971. That's up from \$9,076 four-and-a-half years earlier, a 20 per cent rise. For a higher standard of living, \$15,905 needed, compared to the earlier figure of \$13,050—up 22 per cent.

The bureau's "lower level" budget was up 22 per cent, rising from \$5,915 to \$7,214. Many families will find that, at midyear 1972, they'll have to spend even more to maintain the same standard of living. For one thing, these are national averages. As the Na-

SOYBEAN FUTURES ADVANCE 1 1/2 CENTS

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans futures advanced 1 1/2 cents a bushel after the opening on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday, then weakened.

Soybean meal again moved to new highs for the season in nearly all options, gaining around 25 cents a ton. Soybean oil was down 10 points.

Wheat and corn declined nearly 1 cent a bushel.

Iced broilers were little changed in very slow trade.

Some of the buying in the soybean pit after an irregular opening was influenced by the strong upward move of soybean meal prices.

A widespread demand for meal, an additive in livestock and poultry feeds, again was noted at the cash level and this influenced the futures market.

However, as more soybeans are crushed to meet the demand for meal, oil stocks continue to mount in a rather slow market.

The weather was generally favorable for the growth of corn and this tended to influence some of the early selling of corn futures.

However, there was another factor, but to a lesser degree. A major processor of corn in the Chicago area reportedly was served with a strike notice by a union covering its employees. Because any strike could slow down the usage of corn, sellers were active in the futures market.

Hog receipts 4,500 head; butchers steady to 25 higher and sows steady to 25 higher.

US 1-200-230 lb butchers 29.75-30.00; 50 head sorted No. 1 210-220 lbs 30.25; US 1-3 230-250 lbs 29.50-29.75; US 1-3 300-400 lb sows 23.50-24.00; 400-500 lbs 23.25-23.50; 500-600 lbs 23.50-24.00. Boars 22.25 with weights under 350 lbs 22.50-23.50.

Cattle receipts 600 head; moderately active. Slaughter steers and heifers steady to weak. Cows steady to strong and bulls steady.

Slaughter steers few choice 950-1150 lb yield grade 2-4 36.50-37.50, mixed good and choice 35.50-36.75, good 34.00-36.00, few standard and good Holsteins 1000-1200 lbs 32.50-33.00. Slaughter heifers: package choice 875 lbs yield grade 2-4 35.50, mixed good and choice 34.50-35.00. Cows: commercial 24.00-25.50, cutter and utility 23.50-26.00, boning utility Holsteins 26.50, carner 20.00-23.50. Bulls: utility, commercial and good 29.00-32.00, few 32.50. Vealers: choice 48.00-50.00, good 40.00-45.00.

Sheep receipts 75 head; steady. Choice and prime 90-110 lb spring slaughter lambs 31.50. Good and choice 28.00-30.00.

READ THE ADS!

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red 1.47%; No 2 soft red 1.43%; Corn No 2 yellow 1.21%. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 77 1/4%. Soybeans No 1 yellow 3.44%. Soybean oil 10.24%.

CHICAGO POULTRY

CHICAGO (AP) — (PEN) — eggs steady; wholesale buying prices Wednesday unchanged; large whites 33; mediums 27 1/2%; standards 27%; checks 14%.

READ THE ADS!

MORGAN COUNTY TALENT CONTEST

Name

Address

Phone

Type of Act

(Dancing, Musical, Variety)

Mail To Morgan Co. Fair

P.O. Box 411

Jacksonville, Ill.

Entry Deadline June 27, 1972

ST. LOUIS POULTRY

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Eggs, consumer grades: A large 25-34, A medium 19-28, A small 11-20, B large 19-28; wholesale grades: large 15-17, standard 13-15, medium 11-13, unclassified 8-10.

Hens: heavy (6 lbs. and over) 9, medium (5-6 lbs.) 6, leghorns 2. Ready-to-cook broilers and fryers 29.25-29.75, this week's

Stock Market Midday Prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock market midday prices:

Admiral 20 1/4

AldChem 29 1/4

Ald Mills 19 1/4

Ald Strs 33 1/4

Alicia Chal 12 1/4

Alcoa 49 1/4

Am Air 36 1/4

Am Can 30

Am Cyan 34 1/4

Am ElPwr 26 1/4

Am Mtrs 8 1/4

Am T&T 4 1/4

Anasconda 18 1/4

Arlans 4 1/4

Arl Oil 25 1/2

Atl Rich 55 1/4

Avco 14 1/4

Bea Fds 45

Bendix 45

Beth Stl 28

Boeing 30 1/4

Borden 25 1/4

Cap Cit Bl 57 1/4

Catpolar 60 1/4

Celanese 44

Cen Lt 24

Cen Tel 17 1/2

Cessna 33 1/4

Chrysler 31

Cities Svc 36 1/4

Coco Cola 13 1/4

Colum Gas 27 1/4

Comm Ed 33

Comsat 55 1/4

Cons Ed 25

Cont Can 29 1/4

Cont Oil 26

CPCI Int'l 31 1/4

Dana 37 1/4

Deere 60

Du Pont 166 1/2

Eastman 131 1/4

Faifast 8 1/4

Firestone 21 1/4

Ford Mtrs 65

Fruehauf 36 1/4

Gen Dyna 27 1/4

El 66 1/4

Gen Fds 24 1/4

Gen Mtrs 75 1/4

Gen Tel 27 1/4

Gen Tire 27 1/4

Genel 52 1/2

Iowa P&L 22 1/2

Johns-Mn 30 1/2

Kennecott 22 1/2

Keys Cons 20

Kresge 128 1/4

Kroger 22 1/4

Lib Mcn 5 1/4

Lilton 13 1/4

Lockheed 10 1/4

Mar Oil 29 1/4

Maytag 38 1/4

McD-Dgls 36 1/4

Merck 77

Minn Min 77 1/4

Mobil Oil 54 1/4

Monsanto 50 1/4

Nat Bis 58 1/4

NoAmm R 31

Olin Corp 15 1/4

Outbd M 55 1/4

So NJ 73 1/4

Stvns JP 28 1/4

Stude 45 1/4

Swift 31 1/4

Texaco 32 1/4

Tex Inst 169

Un Carb 47 1/2

Un El 17 1/2

Utd Corp 9 1/4

US Gyps 27 1/4

US Stl 29 1/4

West Un 57 1/2

Wstghs El 51 1/4

Weyer 47 1/4

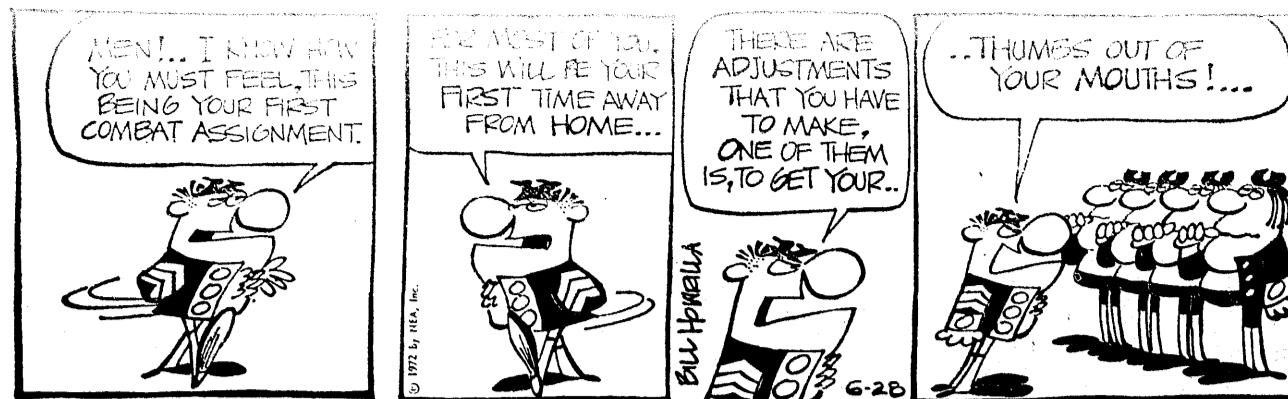
Woolrwlth 37

Kentucky became an independent state in 1792.

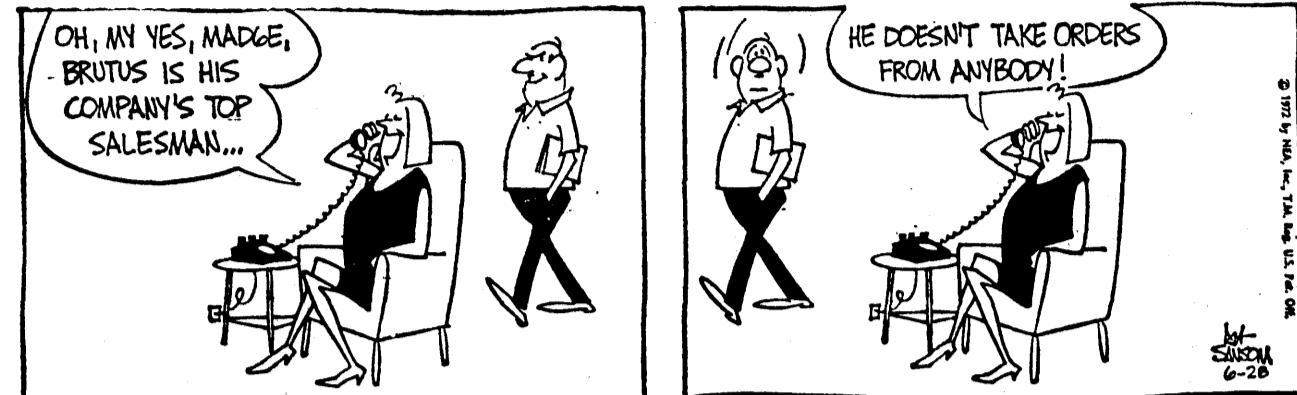
TRY THE CLASSIFIEDS

Drifts Lower

LONDON (AP



THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

BUGS BUNNY



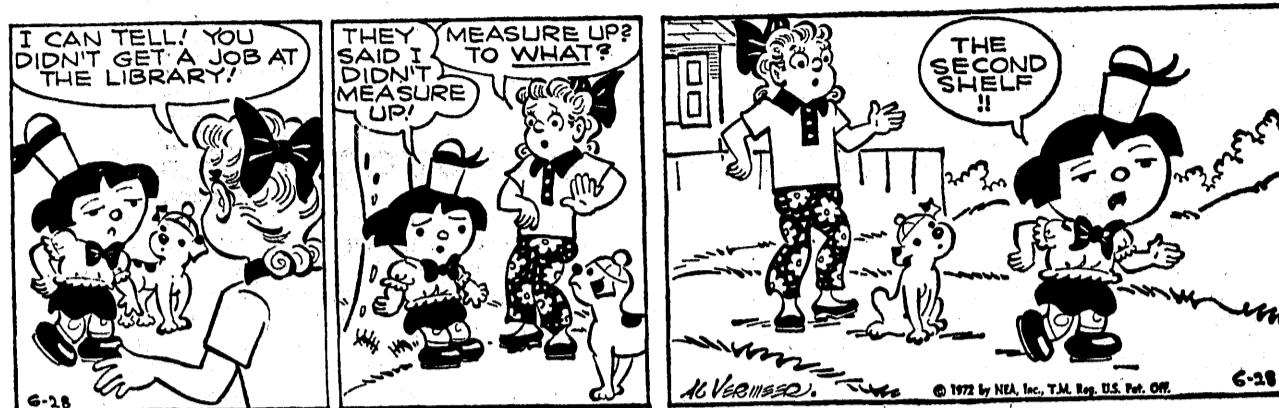
By Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With MAJOR HOOPLE



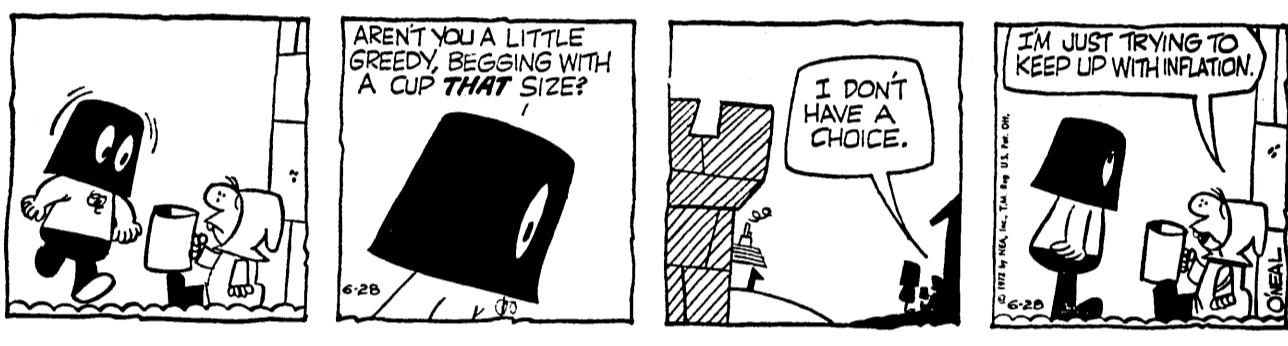
By Al Vermeersch

PRISCILLA'S POP

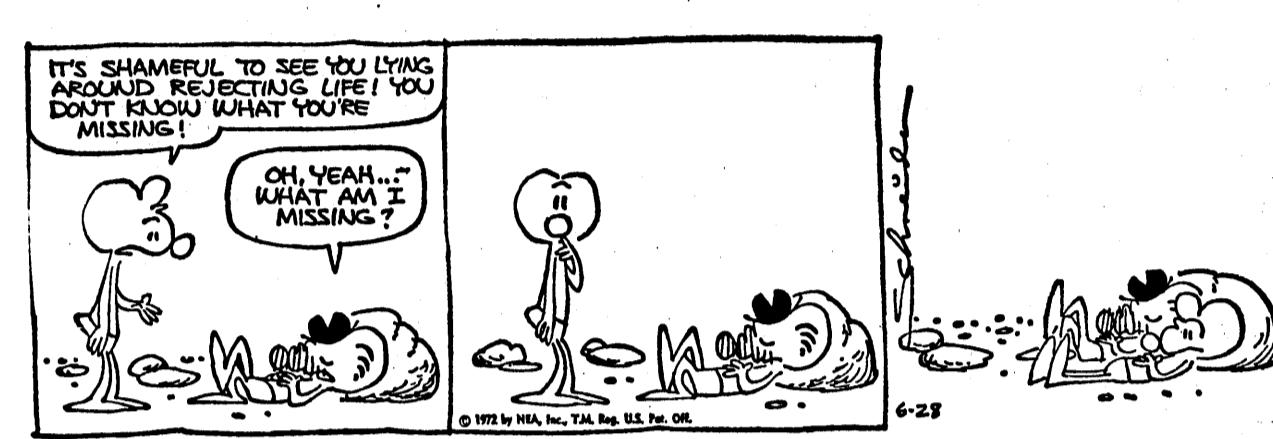


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SHORT RIBS



EEK AND MEEK



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By Art Sansom

ALLEY OOP



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By Art Sansom

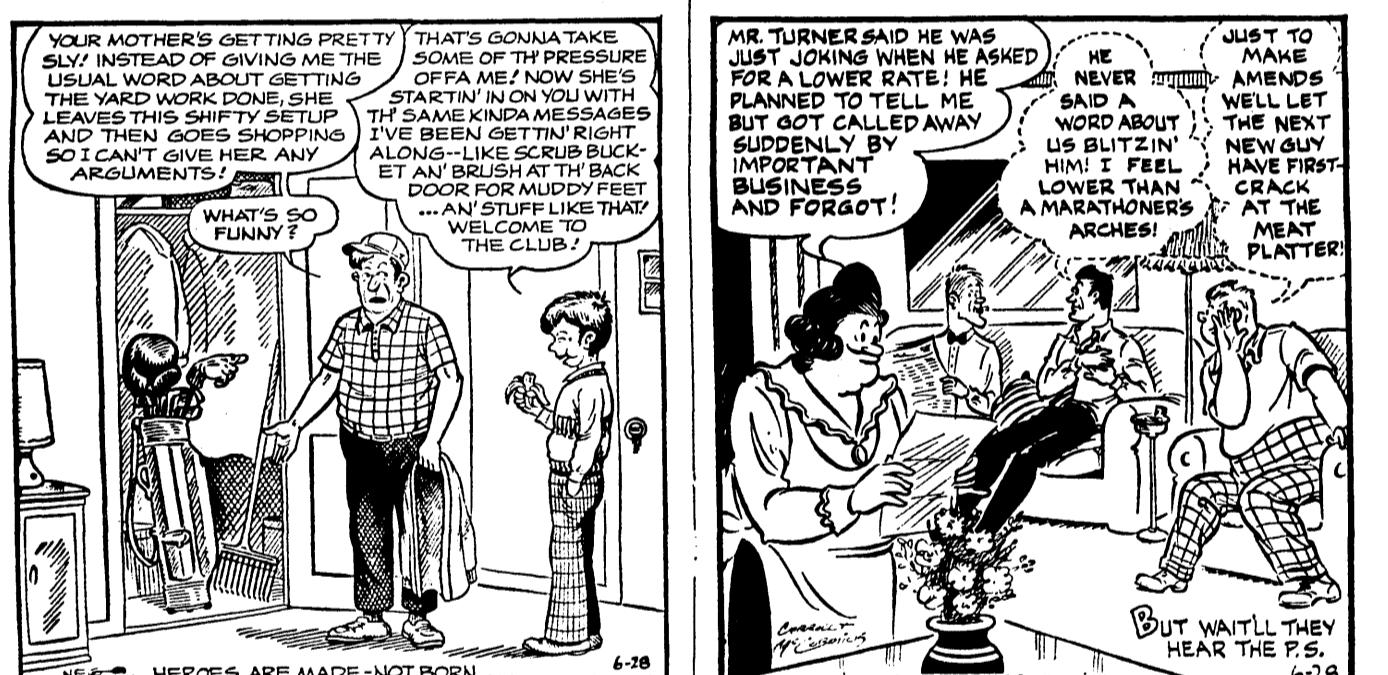
THE BADGE GUYS



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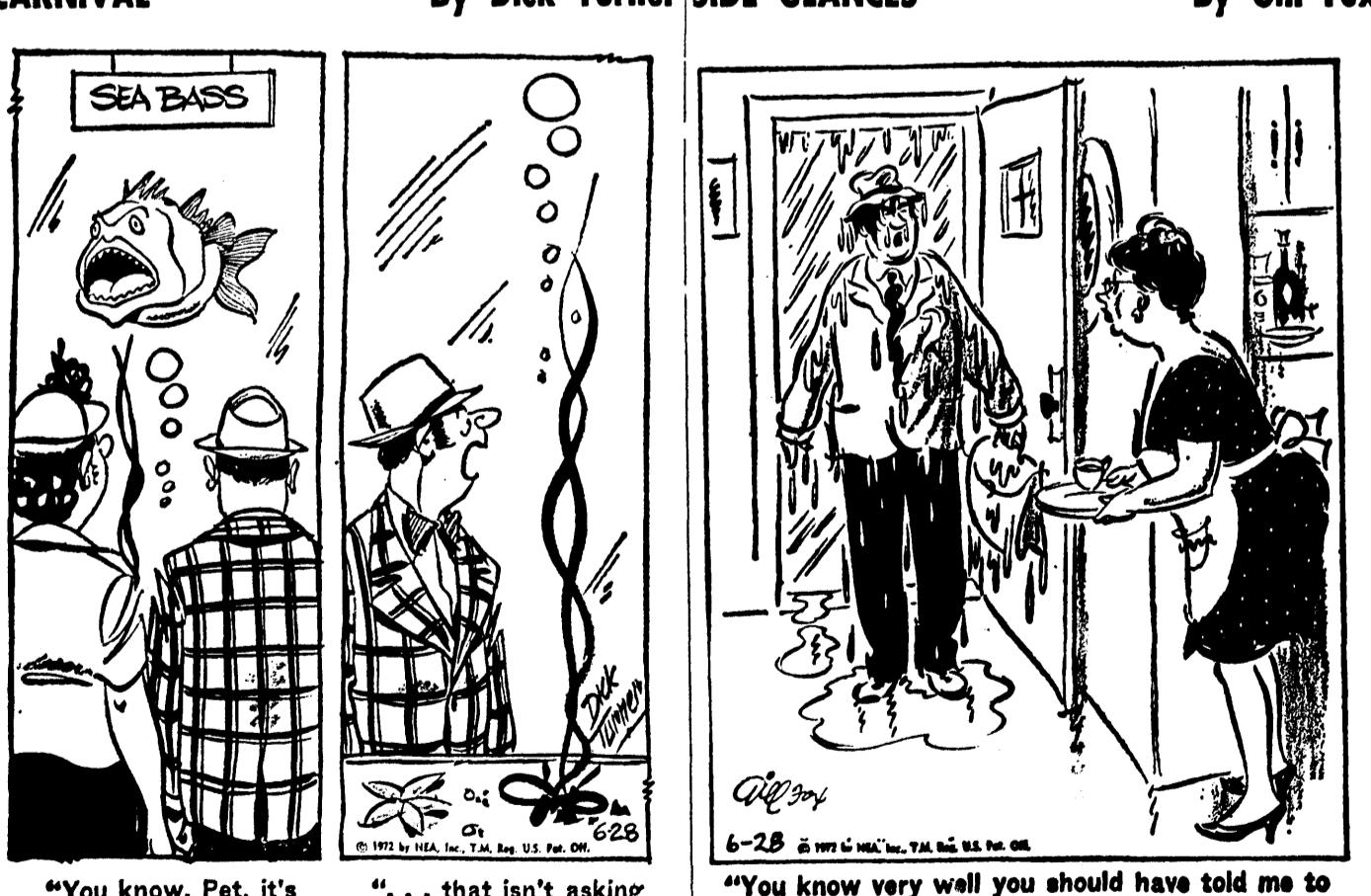
By Art Sansom

OUT OUR WAY



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

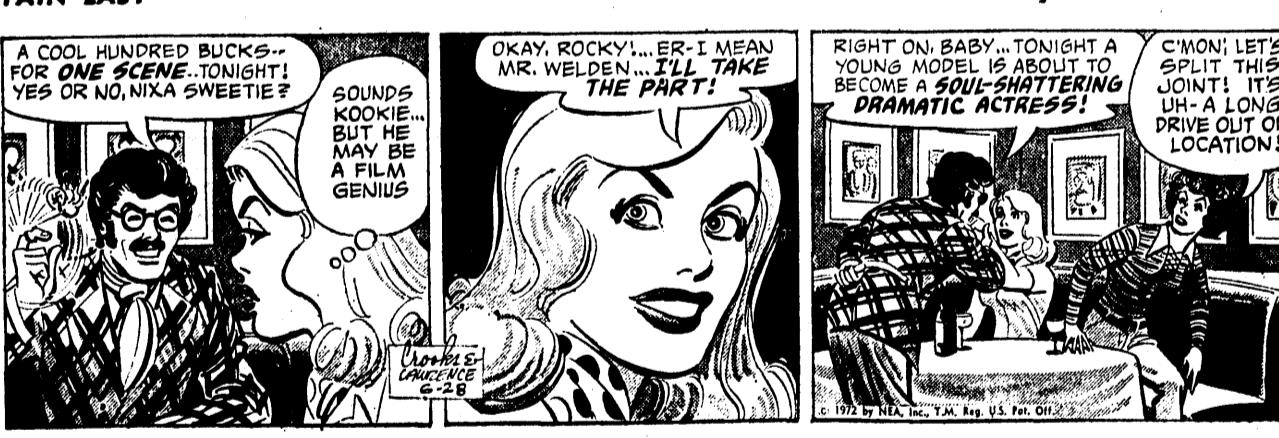


SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



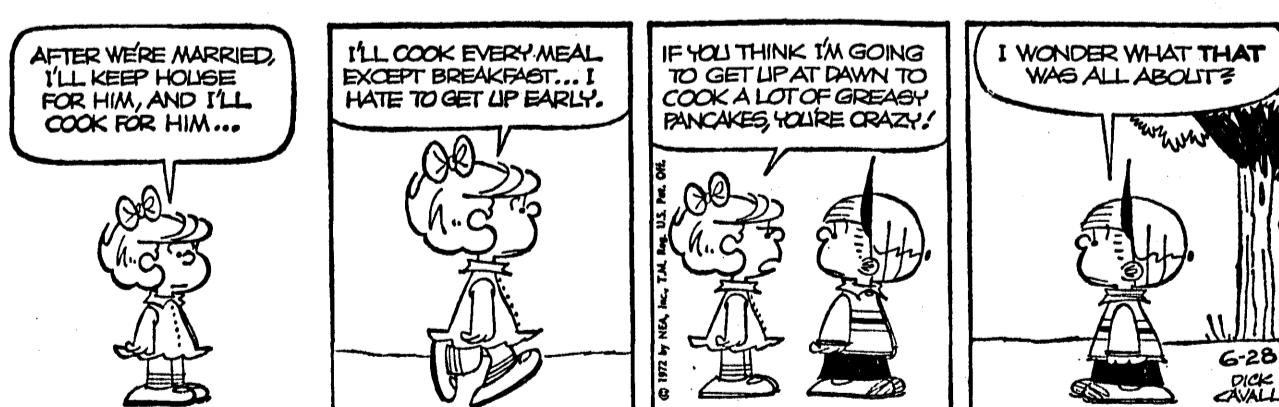
CAPTAIN EASY



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By Art Sansom

WINTHROP



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By Art Sansom

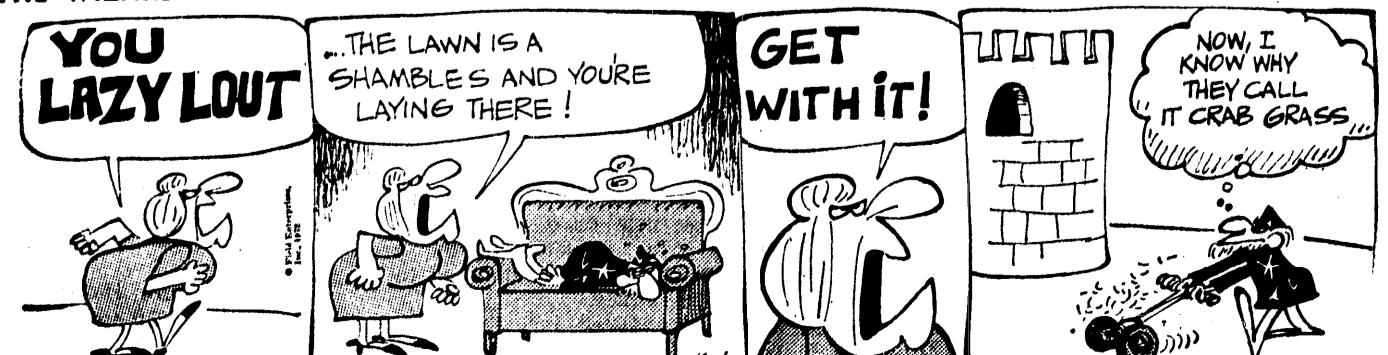
STEVE CANYON



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By Art Sansom

THE WIZARD OF ID



STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



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By Art Sansom

Journal Shook COURIER

At Olympic Trials

Spotlight On Ryun, Allergy

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The spotlight will be on Jim Ryun and his allergies when U.S. Olympic track and field trials begin Thursday over the fast but wind-whipped track at the University of Oregon.

Ryun, the world record holder in the mile, 1,500 meters and half-mile, apparently has won his battle with mental fatigue but still is troubled with hay fever. There is something in this Oregon atmosphere that gets him to wheezing and sneezing.

Amateur health buffs from throughout the country have suggested cures ranging from diet to air purifiers in his hotel, but the Kansas star will be unable to lug any extra equipment around when he makes his bid for a trip to Munich.

Ryun will try to qualify in two events—the 1,500 meters and the 800 meters.

His sternest competition in the 1,500 meters is expected from Dave Wottle, the national collegiate champion, and Tom Van Ruden, an old rival in the metric mile distance.

Considerable attention will be centered on Steve Prefontaine, the boy wonder from the University of Oregon, who will seek a berth in the 5,000 meters. Challengers will include George Young, Tracy Smith, Jack Bacher, Frank Shorter and Tom Laris.

Competition in the sprints, a perennial U.S. strong point, is considered wide open.

Eddie Hart, Warren Edmonson, Ivory Crockett, Herb Washington, Marshall Dill, Gerald Tinker and Mel Pender will shoot for the four sprint spots.

Three men will go to Munich to run in the 100 meters and a fourth will go for the 400-meter relay team.

The 200 figures to be equally well contested, with Larry Black, Willie Deckard and Larry Burton joining the field from the 100.

The 800 field of Juris Lutzins, Ken Swenson and Mark Wenzien is challenged by the 1,500 specialists as well as Rick Brown, Steve Straub and Willie Thomas, the surprise winner of the 800 at the NCAA meet here a month ago.

The 3,000-meter steeplechase

Infield Single Lets Twins Top Angels By 7-6

Little League Boys Rewarded For Candy Sale

A total of 24 young men have acclaimed star for the day for their respective Little League baseball teams, according to Elks Youth Committee Chairman Robert Jenkins.

To qualify for this acclamation, each player had to sell the most candy on his respective team during the Little League candy sale. Also, three other players were given the same acclamation because they had sold 90 boxes of candy or more, but were given no high sellers on their teams.

The boys from the evening league who received the honor include Bob Mabry, John Staake, Joe Dukes, J. R. Middendorf, Jeff Turner, Jim Cooper, J. Farmer, Bill Dickerson, Dick Kaufmann, Jr., Kevin Kelly, Kevin Gibbs, Scott Saville, Mike Mayberry.

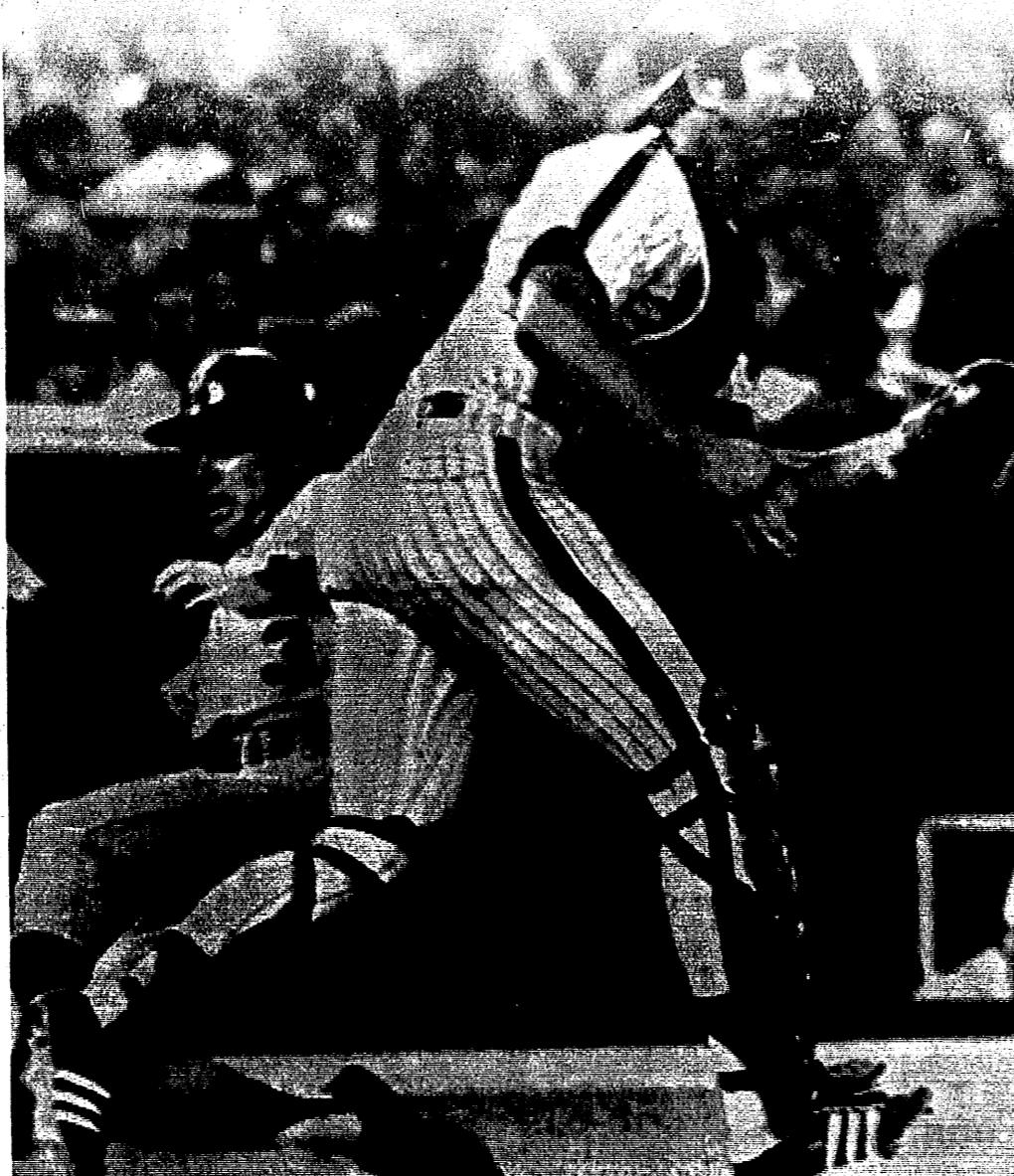
Afternoon league players who received the same honor include Pat Snow, Mark Robson, Scott Randolph, Archie Hunter, Kevin Pennell, Eric Perrine, Steve Doolin, Todd Stovall, Jay Bailey, Eric Huot, and Danny Chamberlain.

These Little Leaguers will be treated to a chaperoned St. Louis Cardinal baseball game with all the trimmings in the near future for their outstanding participation in the Elks Little League Candy Drive.

OAKLAND GETS SHAMSKY

CHICAGO (AP) — The Oakland Athletics announced Wednesday they have acquired outfielder-first baseman Art Shamsky from the Chicago Cubs for an undisclosed amount of cash.

Shamsky, 30, has played for several National League clubs and carried a 255 lifetime batting average.



PHILADELPHIA — The New York Mets' Bud Harrelson comes home through the back door to score on a fourth inning double by Dave Marshall Wednesday night as Phils' John Bateman waits for the late outfield throw. Mets went on to win 3-2. (UPI Telephoto)

Joins Women's Lib Lady Ump Tells About Retirement

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Little Chris Evert won the hearts of British tennis fans Wednesday with a fighting victory in her debut in the Wimbledon Championships.

The 17-year-old prodigy from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after twice trailing in the final set, beat Valerie Ziegeneff of San Diego 6-3, 6-3 in a surging finish.

A packed and excited crowd of 9,000 saw Miss Evert win her first match ever at Wimbledon.

Millions more watched on television.

Chris' triumph highlighted a successful day for American players, but Clark Graebner of New York fell before an old rival, second-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania, and popular, aging Pancho Gonzales bowed to a young Australian, Colin Dibley.

Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., a three-time Wimbledon winner, advanced to the third round along with Chris, beating Sharon Walsh of San Rafael, Calif., 6-2, 6-0.

Eight U.S. men and five women scored victories on this third day of the tournament.

The fantastic popularity of Wimbledon was undimmed by the absence of the World Championship Tennis (WCT) pro stars, including the 1971 winner, John Newcombe, and top money winner Rod Laver. More than 31,000 fans poured into the All-England Club, and players had to fight their way through dense crowds to get to the courts.

Umpires must work as a team," said Mrs. Gera, "but I went onto the field alone. I had no partner."

Mrs. Gera was assigned as base umpire for the game, assigned work behind the plate. While Douglas Hartmayer was

Hartmayer drove her to the game, Mrs. Gera said, but he refused to discuss signals with her, saying there was nothing to talk about."

Hartmayer also appeared on national television recently and was critical of Mrs. Gera.

Mrs. Gera also said she didn't think she would have eventually gotten cooperation from the other umpires.

In her seven-inning umpire career, Mrs. Gera was involved in three controversial plays and ejected Umpire Manager Nolan Campbell, who argued after she had reversed a decision.

Mrs. Gera, who won the right to umpire after six years of legal battles, announced that she was joining the National Organization for Women and that she would work to get other women jobs in baseball.

As for her career, Mrs. Gera

EASY TO FATHOM

NASSAU-PARADISE ISLAND (UPI) — Skippers of glass-bottom boats that take Nassau-Paradise Island visitors to the nearby Sea Gardens, explain that "Bajamar," Spanish for shallow water, eventually led to the name Bahamas for the more than 700 islands in the western Atlantic. At any depth, the warm sea is noted for its clarity.

GAMES RAINED OUT

Wednesday night's schedule of three contests in the YMCA slow pitch softball Continental League were postponed on account of rain.

WEEK-END OF

SQUARE DANCING

AT BIG INDIAN CAMP

Sat., Mon. & Tues., July 1, 3 & 4.

9 P.M. - 12 Each Night

MANILA (UPI) — Military authorities have directed their provincial commanders to set up mobile assistance teams to safeguard motorists on the highways and give immediate help to those who encounter engine trouble, especially in isolated places and at night.

TRAVELER AID

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The Cardinals, winning their eight National League baseball game in the last nine, sent Bill Hands down to his fourth defeat in 10 decisions with their opening uprising.

Lou Brock led off with a single and stole second with two outs before scoring on Joe Torre's single. Simmons then singled, Jose Cruz doubled for the second run of the inning and when right fielder Jose Cardenal's throw hit Cruz, Simmons also came home.

St. Louis added a run in the second on an error and Brock's double that kayoed Hands. Matty Alow made it 5-0 in the fifth with a double off reliever Dan McGinn.

The Cubs finally scored in the seventh on a pair of singles and Ron Santo's double play grounder but Simmons' sixth homer in the bottom of the ninth made it 7-1.

Jim Hickman clubbed a three-run homer for Chicago in the eighth but the Cards added a final run in the eighth on Ed

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Hull's Contract Aids WHA Hopes

By PAT THOMPSON

Associated Press Sports Writer
WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) — The World Hockey Association, suddenly bolstered by the signing of superstar Bobby Hull, has no immediate plans of trying to merge with the National Hockey League.

"At this point," said WHA President Gary L. Davidson, "we aren't even thinking of a possible merger. I don't see how we could acquiesce to some of the rigid NHL practices."

The National Hockey League is controlled by the "Big Six"—the old established teams. We don't have a Big Six. Each of our 12 teams is starting out on an equal footing."

The WHA, which will start its first season in October, showed Tuesday it will have to be reckoned with, signing Hull away from the NHL's Chicago Black Hawks to coach and play for the Winnipeg Jets.

Harvey Weinberg, Hull's agent, clarified the 10-year contract Wednesday.

The second-leading goal scorer in NHL history receives \$250,000 year for the next five years and \$100,000 a year for five years after that. With the \$1 million certified check presented by the WHA Tuesday in St. Paul Minn., Hull joined the WHA with a \$2.75 million price tag.

Executives of the Black Hawks were expected to issue a statement on Hull's signing Thursday.

NHL President Clarence Campbell said any legal action would be handled at the club level.

"When they (the Black Hawks) review the situation and consult their advisers," Campbell said, "I'm sure they will take the appropriate steps."

Khoury League

WHITE HALL — White Hall

1 jumped out to a five-run lead at the end of the first inning and held on to take an 11-8 win over Murrayville 2 in Midway Division play Wednesday evening.

Scott Roberts earned the mound win for the hosts, who now stand 7-1 on the season. Murrayville 2 drops to a 3-3 record.

Murrayville 2 003 023 0-8 9 7

White Hall 1 502 121 x-11 7 5

M-Darrell Erdman and

Roger Greenwood

W-Scott Roberts and Craig

Castleberry

2b-R.C. Hoots, David Joseph,

Bruce English, Mark Bettis,

Darrell Erdman, Mike Taylor

(M), Billy Smith, Scott Roberts,

Larry Hopper (W)

3b-Greg Walker (W)

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Buy 2 For
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Reg. \$35.45 FET \$1.95

2 FOR
\$4.90

ADD
FET.

2 For 1
Low Price
Add FET
(Ea.)

Sizes	Reg. Trade-In Ea. — Add FET	F.E.T.	Reg. Trade-In Ea. — Add FET	2 For 1 Low Price Add FET (Ea.)
E78-14	735-14	\$36.95	\$2.21	\$49.90
F78-14	775-14	38.45	2.38	52.90
G78-14	825-14	39.45	2.55	54.90
H78-14	855-14	41.45	2.74	58.90
J78-14	885-14	42.95	2.91	61.90
G78-15	825-15	39.95	2.64	55.90
H78-15	855-15	41.95	2.80	59.90
	885/900-15	43.45	2.89	62.90
L78-15	915-15	44.45	3.19	64.90

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Nylon Backed with Foam
Won't Slip or Crease — from
Choice of BLUE, GREEN, BROWN,
RED or BLACK

Reg. \$4.98 Ea.

HANDY - STURDY TOP CARRIERS
SMALL \$3.87
\$ 7.95

DELUXE BASKET TYPE Reg. \$8.88 \$10.49

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Trailer Hitches

As Low As \$4.98

Card \$1.07

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8 TRACK

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OPEN ALL DAY THE 4th

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Felstaff — Cans 99c

SAVE—SPECIAL PRICE

Case of 24 Bottles

Stag — Pabst 3.69

Felstaff Plus Deposit

Pabst—N.R. 99c

Blatz—N.R. 99c

Old Milwaukee—N.R.

Schlitz—N.R. 1.20

6-Pak

Handy Clothes Reg. 98c

Hanger Bar \$1.39

Clothes Hanger Chain 69c

Card \$1.07

3-In. Suction Cups of 4

8 TRACK

Qts. Each 40c

Canada Dry Bourbon 4.33

Qts. ANTIQUE Qts. 4.98

CHICK'S PACKAGE LIQUORS



GOLFER JANE BLALOCK . . . GIVEN ANOTHER CHANCE

Judge Lets Blalock Play Again

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP)

"It's just good to know that I can play golf, but I'm glad I've saved a little money," an ebullient Jane Blalock said Wednesday, moments after an Atlanta judge granted her the right to practice her profession pending trial.

Jacksonville scored well in all age divisions in recording a 308 to 120 victory over the Quincy swimmers.

Coach Ray Fredericks commented after the win, "With our younger swimmers gaining more experience and our older stars starting to work harder in practice, we are becoming a much better team."

Pete Rose's single made it 2-0 in the second.

Perez led off the third with his homer as the Reds chased starter Don Carrithers, 2-5.

Successive doubles by Bobby Tolan and Bench put the Reds in the fourth off reliever Frank Reberger.

San Francisco scored in the third on Jim Howarth's two-out walk and Chris Speier's eighth home run.

Grimsley 5-2, was lifted after Bobby Bonds led off the eighth with a ground-rule double.

Pedro Borbon retired pinch-batter Ed Goodson and Speier on ground outs and Tom Hall came in and got Willie McCovey on a grounder to first.

Cincinnati 111 100 000-4 10 0

San Fran 002 000 000-2 6 0

Grimsley, 8-2, 5-2, 5-2, 5-2

Those scoring single in individual first places were Eddie Flynn, Chuck Colburn, Dan Rourke, Vicky Fredericks, Liz Kaufmann, Bret Wade, Jean Coultais, Bobby Brooks, Cynthia Dooling and Jim Bauman.

Suzie Sullivan picked up three individual second place finishes while Bobby Brooks, Pat Rourke, Dan Rourke and Vicky Fredericks had two apiece. All the Jacksonville relay squads took first place honors.

The Country Club swimmers next face the Sunset team from Pekin at 11:00 a.m. and the Beardstown team at 6:30 p.m. on July 5.

Bank of America, world's largest, says it would take three Los Angeles-sized cities to house the persons it serves in California alone.

Deep down inside I feel I have a good purpose," she said. "To my knowledge, a year's suspension is unprecedented and I just decided I wasn't going to sit back and let them do this to me."

Janie said she had just come off a victory at the Suzuki Golf Internationale in Pasadena, Calif., when the suspension came for an alleged infraction at the Bluegrass Invitational in Louisville.

Jane gave a wry smile when asked if she thought any jealousy among golfers prompted the inquiry and suspension of the girl who was rookie of the year in 1970, Most Improved Golfer in 1971 and this year's leading money winner with \$38,286.00.

As for playing golf during the temporary injunction, she said she believed most of the golfers on the tour really didn't know the details of the case, so rumors mushroomed.

"I've had good playing partners so far, though," she said, "and just enough friends to get me through."

Rookie's Hit Send Bosox By Tigers 5-3

BOSTON (AP) — Rookie Juan Beniquez' tie-breaking

single capped three-run Boson rally against Detroit's Joe Coleman as the Red Sox beat the Tigers 5-3 Wednesday night.

The defeat sliced Detroit's lead in baseball's American League East to one game over Baltimore, which beat New York.

Coleman, 9-6, was staked to a 3-1 lead but blew it in the fifth. Doug Griffin started Boston's uprising with a one-out double and Carl Yastrzemski tripled.

Reggie Smith singled to tie the score and then stole second.

He remained there as Rico Petrocelli struck out but Bob Burda was purposely passed, bringing up Beniquez. The 22-year-old shortstop, recalled from the minor leagues recently to replace the injured Luis Aparicio, spoiled that strategy with a single to right.

Aurelio Rodriguez singled home Detroit's first run off

Lewis Tiant and Chuck Seelbach walked pinch hitter Phil Gagliano, forcing Beniquez home.

Detroit 011 100 000-3 5 0

Boston 100 030 10X-12 0

Coleman, Zachary (5), Scherman (6), Seelbach (7) and Freenan; Tiant, 2-2. L-Coleman, 9-6. HR—Detroit, Northrup (2).

Under British law, children of 10 or over are considered capable of committing criminal offenses, but the minimum age for prosecution is slightly higher.

Testifies For Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the National Hockey League Players Association told a Senate committee Wednesday that the common draft and the reserve clause are not equalizing talent among teams.

The comments by Alan Eagleson were confirmed in part by NHL President Clarence Campbell, who followed him to the witness stand before the Senate Commerce Committee.

That committee is considering a proposal by Sen. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., to establish a federal sports commission to oversee professional sports.

Eagleson told the committee, "I do not feel that an adjustment or the removal of the reserve clause will result in calamity."

He said the clause, which binds a player to the team that drafted him until that team is willing to trade or release him, is not doing its job of spreading out the available talent among professional teams.

"What could be more out of balance," he said, "than the Montreal Canadiens winning the Stanley Cup 12 times in the past 17 years?"

Eagleson suggested that Congress should perhaps do something about the reserve clause before the various players' association decide to strike to remove it.

Campbell said the common draft has not worked as well as hoped but contended it only needs slight modifications not an overhaul.

He said he had proposed a rule—which has been turned down by the club owners—to require the clubs to retain drafted players for two years.

After that, the players

Great Clarinet

By MARY CAMPBELL

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Lots of people are saying that on Benny Goodman's latest record, the double LP, "Benny Goodman Today," on Decca, Goodman is playing clarinet better than he ever played it. Jazz expert George Simon has singled out "Sweet Georgia Brown" on the album as the best of the best.

What does Goodman think about it? "Sometimes I think I'm playing better. I think it depends a great deal upon the circumstances and the people you're with and the environment of what is going on in your particular group. Sometimes you can establish it yourself. Sometimes you fall into it. This is a good record, though." Goodman practices his clarinet every day.

The recording, made in Stockholm, is with the 17-piece English band with whom Goodman made a month-long tour of Western Europe plus two concerts in Bucharest in early 1970. They played the Fletcher Henderson arrangements from the mid-1930s.

Goodman now is just back from Paris and playing with another group of European musicians. He played a concert to benefit the American Hospital in Paris, where American tourists in Paris go when they have an illness or a drug problem. Frenchmen can't deduct contributions to this hospital from their taxes, so Americans are the major supporters.

Goodman had heard the quintet he played with, who are Swedish, on records only, before he chose them to be his group. When he arrived in Paris, he found out the record was 10 years old and two of the musicians had changed, which scared him. But by the second rehearsal, everything was going fine.

"The piano player was a devotee of Teddy Wilson and the man who played vibes—Lionel Hampton was his hero." Goodman says a lot of people think a jazz instrumentalist is a jazz instrumentalist, but not so. One who would fit in with the style of one band leader could never play to suit another. "It's like they say in racing, there are horses for courses."

Since he has been back in the U.S., Goodman has been to Chicago, where he was born in 1909, to do some talking. He studied music, as a boy, in a synagogue, at Hull House, in school and with private teachers. Now that Chicago has decided to curtail funds for music instruction in public schools, some people opposed to that move asked Goodman to come to Chicago and say what he thought.

He says, "You find out they waste more money than the whole music program costs. I had a lot of interviews out there. I started my music career in the public schools. All I said is that something you could get 40 years ago is not being able to be gotten right now, with all our added affluence."

When he was still very young, Goodman used to sit in with black bands performing in Chicago and when he was 16 he was hired by Ben Pollock. He formed a band in 1934, which was first called a swing band in 1935.

Goodman has been known as the King of Swing ever since. His famous trio was himself, Teddy Wilson and Gene Krupa.

Goodman was the best-known band leader of the big band era. His arrangers were famous, Fletcher Henderson, Horace Henderson, May Lou Williams, Jimmy Mundy, Spud Murphy, Eddie Sauter, and so were his players—Harry James left the Goodman band to form his own band—and so were his singers.

Talking about one of the singers, Goodman says, "Peggy Lee sang with more voice in those early days. I suppose singers were harder to find than instrumentalists. Any singer you like as a rule has a complete personality, has an individual style and taste and what not."

"A lot of singers don't know what is good for them or don't have any special songs. They say they'll sing anything. I'd ask them, 'Isn't there something you'd feel more comfortable with?' The good singers know. Peggy always had a good idea of what she wanted to sing, a good sense of what was fitting for her."

He enjoyed leading a band, Goodman says. "It takes time for a big band to get into a groove. It's awful hard to put one together in half an hour. The best results are gotten when you put a band together, play for a few weeks, on tour or at a steady job and then record. By that time, everybody knows what they're doing."

"We've traveled by private railroad car, which is pretty fancy. And we had sleeper buses on the West Coast sometimes." Does he miss touring? "No, not now. I don't mind it."

Goodman's clarinet concerto No. 1 and a medley of popular songs including "Poor Butterfly" and "My Funny Valentine."

"After that, I'm going fishing for a week. Then I have something in Tennessee, a private party I think. Then I'm playing with the New York Philharmonic, in Ames, Iowa, both jazz and classical. It'll probably be Weber's concerto, which I've made a record of with the Chicago Symphony. I'll also play in a jazz festival in Stockton, Calif."

Goodman answers an inevitable question: "What does Goodman think about it? "Sometimes I think I'm playing better. I think it depends a great deal upon the circumstances and the people you're with and the environment of what is going on in your particular group. Sometimes you can establish it yourself. Sometimes you fall into it. This is a good record, though." Goodman practices his clarinet every day.

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Of Wood Furniture

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures

Another season of barn, garage and tag sales is upon us and many amateurs will find little treasures that are bargains.

But many people acquiring antiques and lovely old-fashioned home furnishings aren't really sure how to clean, repair or store their new acquisitions, even though tender, loving care

is necessary to keep great cabinetwork and other treasures looking fit for their age.

A timely book, "The Care and Keeping of Antiques" by Epsie Kinard, provides some answers that may help new collectors preserve things of value. Here are some of her suggestions about furniture:

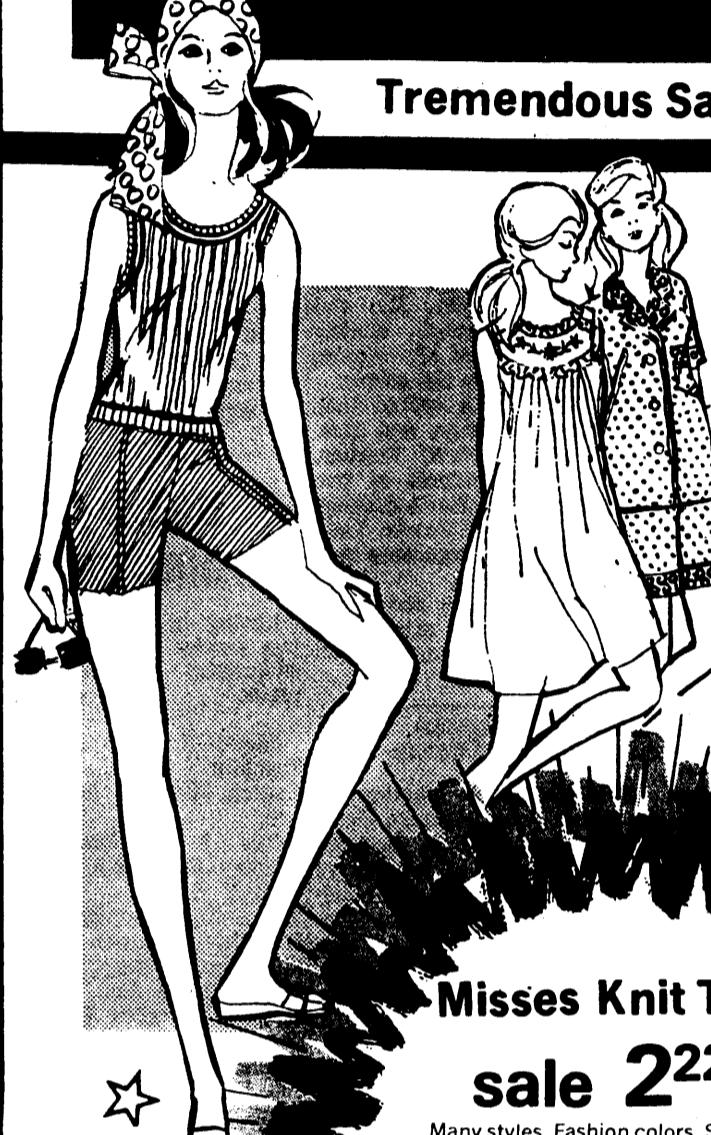
Country pine, poplar and oak, if dry and unsealed, require oil

plus rubbing for an oil-rubbed finish.

Damp cloths should not be used on lacquer to clean smudges or fingerprints as a wooden base may swell and reject the lacquered surface. Many lacquered pieces have paper foundations which might cause peeling if water is used. Mahogany, walnut, rosewood,

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After repairing such a piece moving surplus oil from the furniture should be waxed sparingly with a hard paste wax and rubbed with flannel. A thin coat of wax and much rubbing will do the trick. (Hand rubbing provides the most beautiful patina.)

Wicker: Antiques made of natural unpainted willow twigs may be cleaned by mixing a tumbler each of peroxide and vinegar into a pail of water and applying it with a sponge. Rinse it with clear water. Let dry thoroughly before using.

Marquetry, the little inlaid designs one finds in some old pieces of furniture, can be kept from becoming bone dry by lubricating and cleaning them now and then with a little olive oil. Apply it with a cotton-wool pad.

Wood carvings with a brush and sandpaper, following the lines with clear water. Let it dry brush that is covered with a dry washcloth. Let furniture stand 24 hours to dry before re-waxing.

Bamboo or bird's eye maple furniture: Some that has been turned and carved to resemble bamboo has been popular since the 1800s when these pieces began arriving from the Far East. It needs only regular dusting and a light waxing occasionally to deter marks and stains.

Cane should be dampened once a month during the steam heat season to counteract dryness. Let dry before using ...First remove wax with mineral spirits or synthetic turpentine and proceed at full speed to squeeze a sponge almost dry of suds mixture made 50 and a temperature of 70 de-

Insect infestation may be spotted when tiny mounds of colored powder are observed under an old piece of furniture. These might be controlled with household insect sprays aimed directly at the holes. Or an exterminator might be consulted.

A good climate for furniture is a relative humidity of around 50 and a temperature of 70 de-

WRONG ADDRESS

SENDAI, Japan (UPI)—A thief who broke into the home of Hyoma Seki, one of the wealthiest men in Japan, got away with only 4,000 yen (about \$13). Seki topped the list of 10 Wealthiest Men for 1971, in terms of declared income announced by the National Tax Administration.

The Dead Sea Coming Alive

By JOHN BONAR

DEAD SEA, Jordan (UPI)—The Dead Sea is coming alive again for Jordanians.

For the first time in five years King Hussein's subjects can soak and float—and never sink—in the salty waters of the

lowest spot on earth.

After the 1967 Arab-Israeli War, Palestinian guerrillas took up positions in the hills between the Dead Sea and Mount Nebo, where Moses ended his 40 years of wandering with the Children of Israel.

As a result the area was placed out of bounds to civilian Jordanians. Last year, however, Hussein's Bedouin army cleared the vast majority of armed guerrillas out of Jordan and this spring the army lifted restrictions on access to the Dead Sea.

Lowest Basin

The River Jordan drains into the 45-mile-long sea, which lies in the deepest depression on the face of the earth. At its surface, the Dead Sea is more than 1,200 feet below sea level. Evaporation loss in the high temperatures of the Jordan Valley—they can reach 120 degrees Fahrenheit—totals 5.5 million tons a day. The result is the sea is so heavy with salt and minerals, it is impossible to sink, which is just as well since it is 1,000 feet deep in places. Fish cannot live in the sea and birds do not fly over it.

For all of its length, the sea serves as the cease-fire line between Jordan and Israel's occupying forces. Nine miles of water separates the two sides.

A Popular Resort

Jordanian workers have laid a hard-packed dirt road to the northern end of the Dead Sea and every weekend now hundreds of Jordanians make the trip to lounge on its beaches.

Just two miles along the coast and clearly visible to the Jordanian swimmers is the Dead Sea Hotel. Until 1967 it was part of Jordan. Now it is in Israeli hands.

Said Tarek Abul Huda, from Amman: "Before 1967 I regularly visited the Dead Sea Hotel. This is the first time I have come to another part."

He added: "It is the first time that my six-year-old daughter Suha has been able to visit the Dead Sea at all."

Among a number of valuable tourist sites is Khirbat Qumran, where the Dead Sea scrolls were discovered.

On the Israeli side of the sea a hard-surfaced road has been driven down its entire length. Jordan has only a rough track passable by donkeys and small trucks.

But among plans which aim to bring Jordan back into the tourist business are a road down the eastern bank, a hotel and rest facilities near Suweimeh on the northeast coast and a cleaning operation to remove deadwood and debris from the beaches on the eastern side of the sea.

The dirt road has only just been finished but already keen merchants have set up stalls selling cakes and fresh fruit.

ASHLAND MEMBERS ATTEND ANNUAL FFA CONVENTION

ASHLAND — Twelve members of the Ashland FFA Chapter attended the 44th annual convention of the Illinois Association FFA held at the Assembly Hall, University of Illinois, for three days. Six members were selected for the State Chorus and four members served in the Usher Corps.

Chorus members were: Scott Campbell, Eric Adkins, Bill Schutz, Russell Ridder, Rick Lynn and Jeff Cosner. Gary Smith, Jim Mahoney, Tom and Bob Johnson were members of the Usher Corps. Mr. Donnan served as assistant co-ordinator. Chapter president John Spradlin and secretary Ron Jurgens were the Chapter's official delegates.

The Ashland FFA chapter received the Bronze Emblem award for its program of Activities in state competition. There were 13 Gold Emblem Chapters, seven Silver Emblem chapters and 28 Bronze Emblem chapters out of some 45 chapters in the State of Illinois.

Ron Jurgens was elected Section 14 Reporter at the annual sectional meeting.

FAREWELL DINNER FOR CASS FAMILY

ASHLAND — Sixty-two were in attendance at the farewell dinner held Sunday 12:30 p.m. in the church basement of the Church of Christ after the morning worship service in honor of Lynn Field and his family, who will be moving to Fort Myers, Florida, to their new home the middle of this week. Prayer was said by Willard Evans before partaking of the delicious meal.

Several scripture verses were read by Gaken Winters, youth minister of the church who also offered prayer. Brother James Cook presented a gift from the church to Lynn Field, which was a picture of Christ on his way to Emmaus. A few remarks were made by Lynn "Blondie" at the closing of the meeting.

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Raymond Hayes and Son, 245-8708. 6-26-1 mo-A

WANTED to rent—2-bedroom house or trailer. Small family. Reasonable. Phone 245-8378, 243-5210. 5-23-tf-A

YOUNG COUPLE wishes to rent furnished 1 or 2 bedroom apartment. August 1, prefer carpeting and air conditioning, fairly modern. 245-5524 before 3 p.m. 6-23-6t-A

BULLDOZING—Earthmoving—land clearing—lakes and ponds, D-7 Cat. \$22.50 per hour or contract. Free estimate. 25 years experience. Phone 245-5642 after 5. 6-23-12t-A

WANTED—Interior and exterior painting, paneling and new ceilings. Phone 245-9888. 6-23-1 mo-A

WANTED: USED SCHWINN BICYCLES—26" Regular Full Size, boys or girls. Do not have to be in complete working order, we'll fix them. No Stingrays or racer-type wanted. Phone 245-6121, extension 35. 6-22-tf-A

SEWING WANTED—Construction of garments. Misses, Teens, Childrens, Lingerie, Swimsuit, Formal. Odd jobs. Moderate prices. 243-5069. 6-23-6t-A

BUILDING, Repairing, Roofing & Painting. Call Lozell Allen, 245-9800, for free estimates. Fully insured. 6-12-tf-A

GENERAL CONTRACTING—Building, remodeling, electrical, cement, roofing, guttering. No job too small. R. Birdsong and R. Edwards, 243-3627. 5-26-tf-A

ALTERATION SHOP

Tony's Custom Tailors—40 yrs experience, suits, dresses Fair prices, prompt service. 245-5253. 1052 West Lafayette. 5-20-tf-A

PAINTING, interior and exterior, also basements cleaned. Phone 675-2301. 5-27-tf-A

ROOFING - PAINTING

Guttering, plastering, remodeling, concrete, electrical. Paul Hankins, 245-4916. 6-15-1 mo-A

WEED MOWING—By the month or lot. Bill McCurley and Daughters, 245-7701. 6-5-1 mo-A

WINDOW CLEANING

Professional. Phone 245-4240. 6-17-tf-A

YARD MOWING

By job or month. Phone 245-4240. 6-15-1 mo-A

ALTERATION SHOP—207 North Sandy—Men & ladies apparel, 25 years experience, reasonable and prompt. 6-7-1 mo-A

Electrical Service

Building—Remodeling and Roofing. Phone 243-2231. ROBERT BOATMAN 5-28-tf-A

NEED MONEY? Quick cash for antiques—Dishes, glassware, dolls, jewelry, hatpins, stickpins, coins—245-5251. 6-11-tf-A

General Contractor

Building, Remodeling, Electrical, Cement, Roofing, James (Bud) Carman, ph. 245-9898. 6-11-1 mo-A

WANTED—Upholstery work. Call White Hall 374-2701 after 5 p.m. 6-20-1 mo-A

WANTED TO BUY

FURNITURE—ANTIQUES APPLIANCES

Highest cash prices paid. Phone 243-2533. 6-6-tf-A

WANTED TO BUY—Racer bicycle, 3 speed, good condition. Phone 245-7727. 6-27-6t-A

WANTED—Painting small houses or trim. Phone 243-5096. 6-27-6t-A

WANTED—Elderly lady to care for in my home, no bed patient. Phone 435-3751, Grace Kamperman, Waverly. 6-27-3t-A

WANTED TO BUY—House on small acreage near Jacksonville, prefer timberland. Call after 5 243-3154 or 673-3779. 6-28-6t-A

SMALL HOUSES to paint, interior and exterior. 12 years experience. Phone 245-5343. 6-28-6t-A

REMODELING—Roofing, painting, repairs, tree trimming. Free estimate. Mal Zulauf, 701 So. Clay. 243-4587. 5-27-tf-A

DRIVEWAY ROCK

Sand, gravel and limestone. 245-8392. 6-12-tf-G

FOR SALE—Antique clocks, new shipment in. Grandfather's; wall; mantel; collectables; in many types. Marriage's Clock Shop, Naples, Illinois. 754-3893. 6-7-1 mo-G

USED APPLIANCES

Air conditioners, refrigerators, gas ranges, washers, heaters. Reconditioned ready for use.

ROSE LP GAS CO. Jacksonville — White Hall 6-28-6t-G

PAINTING

Most small houses: \$150. Phone 245-4916. 6-15-1 mo-A

WANTED—2 to 5 acres, preferably with small older house. Call 245-2798 mornings. 6-25-6t-G

WANTED—Used Frigidaire portable dishwasher, Avocado green. Call 245-4223 between 8:30-4:30; after 6 p.m. 245-7987. 6-27-3t-G

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WANTED—Used Frigidaire portable dishwasher,

LIST WITH
HANLEY REALTY

OR
Salesman Chuck Gaudio
Res. 243-3401
"We Never Quit!"

6-1-tf-H

FOR SALE—5 room home, attached garage, central air, carpeted living room, kitchen, bath, ceramic tile. South Under \$17,000. Call 245-6290 after 5 or weekends. 6-27-tf-H

PENZA'S LISTINGS NEW HOMES

Exciting ranch, fully carpeted, 3 bedrms., dining area, full basement, central air, Woodson \$29,000.

Large trees surrounding this charming 3 bedrm. home, all carpeted in shag, bath off master bedroom, large attached 2 car garage, \$25,000. Popular ranch, 3 bedrms., carpeting, full basement, large kitchen, attached garage, \$24,500.

BETTER IDEAS

Split Foyer, large closets in bedrm., dining area, family rm. with fireplace, 2 baths, room for more bedrms.

Well designed home, large carpeted living rm., dining rm. with sliding glass doors to patio, family rm. off kitchen, \$23,500.

REMODELED

Newly painted inside, new shag carpet, new cabinets in kitchen, basement, newer 2 car garage, nice lot, vinyl siding, \$14,900.

COMMERCIAL LAND
Several pieces of commercial property, North, South & Morton Road Miracle Mile.

FOREST PARK

Where to build your dream home? Forest Park is the place, underground utilities, storm sewer, million dollar view, wonderful neighbors, on a hill, come see Forest Park & buy a lot—a place designed with you in mind.

VINCE PENZA

REALTOR C.R.B.

Phone 245-5181
Terry Penza — 245-5568
6-23-6t-H

J—Automotive

WANTED — Someone to take over \$98. monthly payments on 1971 Ford Torino GT. Phone 243-3627. 6-22-7t-J

FOR SALE — 1967 Mercury Cyclone. Excellent condition. \$850 or best offer. See at 1808 South Main. 6-25-tf-J

1966 MERCURY 4 door hardtop. Mint condition. All power, factory air conditioning, \$595 or best offer. Phone 245-4916. 6-25-tf-J

FOR SALE — '67 Ford Fairlane 2-dr. hardtop, auto., good condition, reasonable. Phone 245-2564. 6-2-tf-J

FOR SALE — 1963 Chev. Pickup truck with utility bed. 245-5227. See at Village Cycle Shop. 6-23-6t-J

1969 El Camino—SS 396, P.S., P.B., air conditioned. Roger Reel, Pitafield, 285-4378 after 6. 6-25-tf-J

FOR SALE — Late model used auto and truck parts. Bob's Motor Service, Hardin, Illinois, 618-576-2232. 5-1-3 mos-J

FOR SALE — 1963 Impala Chev. 327, 3 speed, two Crager Mags. 243-5161. 6-27-tf-J

1965 OLDS 442—you must see it, I must sell it, asking \$595. Call evenings 243-3151. 6-28-9t-J

1970 FIAT — Low mileage, clean. Best offer. Call after 8, 243-3154 or 673-3779. 6-28-3t-J

WOODSON LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Friday, June 30

WOODSON, ILLINOIS, ROUTE 67
SALE EACH FRIDAY

We Begin at 11:30 on Livestock
Have Lunch

1,295 Lb. Steer	\$38.00
1,125 Lb. Steer	38.00
1,180 Lb. Steer	37.90
1,080 Lb. Steer	37.80
1,095 Lb. Steer	37.90
12 Steers	37.80
8 Steers, 1,010 Lbs.	37.80
5 Steers, 1,050 Lbs.	37.10
1,015 Lb. Steer	37.70
875 Lb. Steer	37.50
1,170 Lb. Steer	37.70
890 Lb. Steer	37.75
945 Lb. Steer	37.90
1,145 Lb. Steer	37.90
1,025 Lb. Steer	37.65
935 Lb. Steer	37.20
1,015 Lb. Steer	37.25
7 Steers, 920 Lbs.	37.10
6 Steers, 900 Lbs.	36.90
5 Steers, 1,000 Lbs.	36.90
5 Steers, 950 Lbs.	37.60
925 Lb. Heifer	37.25
4 Heifers, 900 Lbs.	36.80
500 Lb. Heifer	36.70
6 Heifers, 820 Lbs.	36.30
8 Heifers, 820 Lbs.	36.30

TRY OUR AUCTION.

TRUCK SERVICE AVAILABLE

RUSSELL PENNELL — OWNER

Phone Woodson 673-9221 or if no answer call 243-2672

1962 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, V8, 3 speed, \$375.
1955 Chev. 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cyl., 4 speed, \$225.

Hankins Motor Co.
506 So. Main — 243-5033
Open 9 to 9. 6-28-3t-J

FOR SALE — 1966 VW convertible, new engine, interior and exterior excellent condition. Phone 245-6284 or 245-4121. 6-20-tf-J

FOR SALE — 1968 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, good condition. Call 243-2208 after 5 weekdays. 6-18-tf-J

90 Day Warranty On These Cars

1968 Dodge Coronet 500, 2 dr., hardtop, V8, auto., P.S., P.B., Save \$.
1967 Mercury Monterey 2 dr., hardtop, V8, auto., P.S., P.B., Save \$.
1967 Renault 10, 4 cyl., 4 speed, real nice economy car, Save \$.

1966 Plymouth Fury III 4 dr. hardtop, V8, auto., P.S., Save \$.
1964 Rambler, 6 cyl., straight shift, Save \$.

Hankins Motor Co.

506 So. Main — 243-5033
Open 9 to 9. 6-28-3t-J

FOR SALE — 1968 Chevrolet station wagon. Best offer. Call 243-4226, between 5:30-8. 6-28-3t-J

FOR SALE — 1969 Plymouth Roadrunner 383, chrome wheels, reasonable. Phone 243-2079. 6-28-3t-J

FOR SALE — '67 Impala 2 dr. hardtop, automatic transmission, vinyl top, P.S., \$975. Call 243-4286. 6-20-12t-J

FOR SALE — 1968 Pontiac Lemans, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, bucket seats, good condition. 882-4061. 6-26-6t-M

1966 CHEV. Sports van, 9 passenger, automatic transmission. Phone 217-734-2833. 6-22-6t-J

1967 MGB — Convertible, good condition. Like new top, radial tires, Abarth exhaust, & interior. \$700. Also 1965 Honda 305 Super Hawk, good condition: \$185. Phone 245-6872. 6-25-6t-J

FOR SALE — '71 Maverick vinyl top, standard shift, excellent condition. Phone 245-7742 after 5. 6-27-6t-J

FOR SALE — '70 Chev. crank-shaft. Phone 245-7727. 6-27-3t-J

1966 MERCURY 4 door hardtop. Mint condition. All power, factory air conditioning, \$595 or best offer. Phone 245-4916. 6-25-tf-J

FOR SALE — '67 Ford Fairlane 2-dr. hardtop, auto., good condition, reasonable. Phone 245-2564. 6-2-tf-J

FOR SALE — 1963 Chev. Pickup truck with utility bed. 245-5227. See at Village Cycle Shop. 6-23-6t-J

FOR SALE — 1967 Corvette, front end slightly damaged. 754-3928. 6-28-6t-J

FOR SALE — '64 2 dr. Impala, newhurst, 3 speed, \$350. Phone 435-4441. 6-28-3t-J

FOR SALE — 1/2 ton Ford pickup truck. Phone 245-4078. 6-28-2t-J

FOR SALE — 1967 Pontiac Bonneville station wagon, gold, 9-passenger, air conditioned, all power. Phone 243-5163. 6-28-4t-J

FOR SALE — 1962 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 door, V8, brown and beige, automatic transmission. Phone 243-5163. 6-28-4t-J

FOR SALE — Fishing car, '59 Ford Station Wagon, new tires. Phone 882-4556 after 6 p.m. 6-28-2t-J

FOR SALE — 1967 Pontiac Bonneville station wagon, gold, 9-passenger, air conditioned, all power. Phone 243-5163. 6-28-4t-J

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Local band students At Summer Camps

Eighteen band students have been sponsored by the Jacksonville Band Parent Association to attend various camps during this summer's sessions. Members of the Jonathan Turner bands are: Terri Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell; Crescendo Twirling camp, Lebanon Junction, Kentucky; Gayla Ahlquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Ahlquist, and Ted Mathews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mathews, are attending Western Illinois University and Stephanie Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Mason, the University of Kansas Music camp.

Woman Charged With DUI After Car-Truck Crash

A city woman was charged with DUI following an accident in the 300 block of N. West at 1:08 p.m. Wednesday.

Eveline J. Crawford, 51, of 330 W. Douglas was cited for drunk driving after colliding with a truck driven by Phillip J. Brown, 34, of route 4.

City police stated the Brown vehicle was northbound attempting a right turn when it was struck from behind by the Crawford auto. Brown's truck was pushed over 100 feet by the impact, but received only minor damage.

The Crawford woman was released after posting cash bail and her driver's license.

In another accident at 4:10 p.m. two cars were moderately damaged at Morton and West gate.

Police said an auto driven by William R. Kemp, 25, of 120 Finley pulled into the path of another auto driven by Anna M. Stewart, 34, of Detroit.

Margaret Coe, Resident Of City, Dies

Mrs. Margaret Louise Coe, 504 N. Fayette, died at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday at her residence. She was 52 years old.

Born in Jacksonville Sept. 7, 1919, she was a daughter of Elmer and Jettie Moss Barton.

She married Sam Coe April 6, 1935.

Survivors include the following: her husband, mother, two daughters, Shirley Ann Haley of Jacksonville and Mary Catherine Gilbert of Davenport, Ia.; three step-daughters, Mary Gosnell of Forest City, Virginia Balaskas of Davenport, Ia., and Margaret Kirci of Fort Collins, Colo.; one step-son, James William of Joliet; and nine grandchildren.

Also surviving are three brothers, Albert Barton of Atlanta, and Russel Barton and Elsworth Barton, both of Jacksonville; and one sister, Dolores Staley of Bloomington.

One sister, Clarabelle, preceded in death.

Mrs. Coe had worked at Jacksonville High School and before that at Illinois Braille and Sighted Saving School.

She was a member of the VFW Auxiliary.

The body is at the William Son Funeral Home. Arrangements will be announced.

Little Change In Fair Traffic

Jacksonville Police Chief Charles P. Runkel announced that there would be no change in the traffic pattern already in existence around the Morgan county fairgrounds except on Tuesday, July 4.

On July 4th only, from noon on, Grand Avenue will be restricted to northbound traffic only, from W. State to Lafayette. No turns will be permitted from Lafayette onto Grand during this period.

Parking will be as usual around the fair. Signs are posted where parking is prohibited. There will be no parking on either side of W. State from Finley to Grand Avenue.

HOUSE RANSACKED
Linda Barrett, 228 Howe reported that her house had been ransacked sometime before 1 a.m. Wednesday. The report to city police indicated that nothing was apparently missing from the home.

WICK OPEN HOUSE

July 1-4th, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
No 5 Greenbriar Ph. 245-7948

SUNDAY BUFFET

Each week 11:30 till 1:30

BEEF & BIRD

CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY

Monday, July 3
and Tuesday, July 4
Andrews Lumber Co.
Crawford Lumber Co.
LaCrosse Lumber Co.

Winchell High Reunion June 21

By Mrs. James Cox
(Winchester Correspondent)
(742-3817 or 742-5566)

WINCHESTER — The fourteenth reunion of the 1932 graduating class of Winchell High School was held at the Blackhawk Restaurant in Jacksonville on Saturday, June 24. This reunion marked the fortieth anniversary of graduation from high school and was attended by twenty class members and eleven guests.

Astrid Schroeter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bruno Schroeter, the 1972-73 JHS marching band drum major, is attending Augustana College, drum major camp. Other JHS students attending camps are: Karen Ahlquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Ahlquist, the Crescendo Twirling Camp, Lebanon Junction, Kentucky; Gayla Ahlquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Ahlquist, and Ted Mathews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mathews, are attending Western Illinois University and Stephanie Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Mason, the University of Kansas Music camp.

Frances Hester Turner prepared a paper of some interesting highlights concerning the class from the time of entering high school until graduation.

This paper was read by Ralph Hawk, Truman Scott, Jesse Jameson and Ben Green. Each member present gave a brief history of himself or herself and the remainder of the evening was spent reminiscing.

The Planning Committee for the reunion was Ralph Hawk, Harold Morris, Lillie Mae O'Donnell, Lucille Groce, Winona Evans, Martin and Frances Turner and Lucille Summers.

Present for the reunion were: Marianna Trickey Gibson and Mr. Gibson, Bessemer, Alabama; Jesse Jameson and Mrs. Jameson, Louisiana, Missouri; Floyd Priest and Mrs. Priest, Bridgeton, Missouri; Lucille Suter Simms and Mr. Simms, Petersburg; Loretta Suter Jennings, Springfield; Elmo and Elsie Bean Smith, Rochester; Velma Smith Walk and Mr. Walk, Joliet; Martha Evans Pratt and Mr. Pratt, Jacksonville.

Survivors include his wife, Alene Bottom Davis, formerly of Waverly; one granddaughter, and three sisters, Mrs. Robert Jacobs, Mrs. Cora Wortham and Mrs. Joan Sawyer, all of California.

Lucille Groce, Winona a Prather Evans and Mr. Evans, Martin and Frances Hester Turner, Mary Roosa Pennell and Ralph Hawk, Ben Green and Mrs. Green, Lola Ryan Brown and Mr. Brown, Truman Scott and Mrs. Scott, Lillie Mae Coughlin O'Donnell and Mr. O'Donnell, and Lucille Balke Summers, all from the Winchester area.

Fair Books Available

Premium books for the 1972 Scott County 4-H Show and Junior Fair are now available at the Scott County Extension Office, 24 S. Main, Winchester. This year's Fair is August 7, 8, 9 and 10. This show is open to all Scott County residents between the ages of 9 and 19, inclusive as of January 1, 1972.

All entries, on official entry blanks, must be in the County Extension Office on or before 5 p.m. Thursday, July 27.

There are departments for livestock, crops, garden, flowers, clothing, culinary, hobbies, dogs, horses, and others.

Attending 4-H Camp

4-H Camp for Younger Members, ages 9 to 14, is being held this week, June 26 to 30.

Twenty-six members enrolled for this camp: Patti Moore, Kim Myers, Debbie Daniels, Lisa Coon, Steve Koch, Terry Harbison, Bryan Wisdom, Mike Wisdom, Tom Peterson, Randy Long, Jeff Frossard, Jeff Myers and Kendall Myers.

Mike Hurrelbrink, Steve Hurrelbrink, Lisa Brown, Julie Eddinger, Cathy Fearnough, Mary Ann Fearnough, Becky Lashmett, Mary Ann Ragan, Debbie Sellars, Cindy Young and Debbie Young.

Pat Arnold, Bluffs Groovy Girls, and Becky McNeese, Manchester Stitch and Stir, will be counselors. Diana Rothe, Summer Student, will be attending as one of the higher education appropriations probably will be settled by committee of conference between the two houses.

FLYNN RITES HELD AT NEW BERLIN

NEW BERLIN — Funeral services for William R. Flynn were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the McCullough Funeral Home with the Rev. Vern Barr officiating.

Miss Nancy Knudsen was organist.

Pallbearers were Joe Sheppard, Sr., Carl Clements, Harry Edward Clements, Tom Clements, Dave Arnold and Leland Turner.

Burial was made in Berlin cemetery.

NORTH MAIN OPEN

The North Main Railroad crossing was opened to traffic Wednesday morning after some ten days of remodeling by Norfolk and Western railroad crews. The crossing is reported smooth.

SPECIAL

Bedding Manure, Gardens and hot houses. Phone 245-2077.

MORTGAGE LOANS

95% Conventional and FHA available to qualified borrowers.

Lincoln-Douglas

Savings and Loan



CARCASS CLASS WINNER—17-year-old Charlotte Tegeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daryle Tegeder of rural Meredosia captured top honors at the Carcass Class judging at the Morgan County Fair Wednesday evening. Glenn Schone, left, representing the Chapin Farmers Elevator, sponsor of the trophy, and Miss Pork Queen Sue Fricke, right, helped pass the prizes. Miss Tegeder's prize Yorkshire Cross won first place honors among the market class hogs.

Chuck Davis, Once Resident, Dies In West

A former Jacksonville resident, Charles F. (Chuck) Davis of Stockton, Calif., died June 20 in Kelseyville, Calif. Funeral services were held June 23 and burial was made in Stockton.

While a resident of this city, Mr. Davis was employed by the Bunn Capitol Grocery. He was preceded in death by one daughter, Joyce Heinz, in December, 1966.

Survivors include his wife, Alene Bottom Davis, formerly of Waverly; one granddaughter, and three sisters, Mrs. Robert Jacobs, Mrs. Cora Wortham and Mrs. Joan Sawyer, all of California.

Cliff Wheeler, Of Pleasant Hill Dies Wednesday

PITTSFIELD — Clifford Wheeler, 81, of Pleasant Hill died at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Lincoln Terrace Nursing Home in Quincy.

Born in Pike County June 16, 1891, he was a son of V. F. and Ella Ottwell Wheeler.

In Sept. 1910, he married Ethel Boyle at Pittsfield.

Survivors include the following:

His wife; one son, Lloyd Wheeler of Missoula, Mont.; three daughters, Mrs. Nona Holloway of Palatka, Fla., Mrs. Jessie Burbridge of Pleasant Hill, and Mrs. Vera Curtis of Pittsfield.

Also surviving are brother, Cecil Wheeler of Pearl; three half brothers, Warren, Martin and Perry, all of Alton; one sister, Mrs. Goldie Octwell of Phoenix, Ariz.; 13 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

Mr. Wheeler was a retired farmer and a member of the Church of Christ.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Ward Funeral Chapel in Pleasant Hill with Brother Jessie Smith officiating. Burial will be in Crescent Heights cemetery.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Pleasant

Hill Christian church with the Rev. Joe T. Maynard officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jim Brookhart. Burial will be in Crescent Heights cemetery.

Abraham Lincoln debated Stephen A. Douglas at the college Oct. 7, 1858, in their campaign for a U. S. Senate seat.

Friends may call after 4 p.m.

Thursday at the Ward Funeral

Chapel in Pleasant Hill.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. James Davenport of New Berlin became parents of a son at 2:25 a.m. Wednesday at Passavant hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen K. Bone of New York City became the parents of a daughter at 6:22 a.m. June 22. The girl has been named Sara Elizabeth. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Bone of Jacksonville.

Miss Decker was born in Virginia June 17, 1907, a daughter of William and Myrtle Michaels Decker.

She is survived by an aunt, Mrs. Harry Craig of Jacksonville, and several cousins.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Massie Funeral Home here with the Rev. Aubrey Russell officiating. Burial will be in Walnut Ridge cemetery.

Friends may call from 7-9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Jacob A. Long, Pike Resident, Dies Wednesday

PITTSFIELD — Jacob Austin Long, 81, of Pleasant Hill died at 2:55 a.m. Wednesday at the Pike County Memorial hospital in Louisiana, Mo. He was a retired farmer.

Born Sept. 11, 1890 in Nebo, he was a son of John and Albia Hemphill Long.

He married Alta Shorehart Feb. 11, 1914. She died in 1933.

The following survive: two sons, Cecil Dale Long and Carroll Dean Long, both of Pleasant Hill; one daughter, Mrs. Neal (Doris) Armstrong of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; one brother, Alvin Long of Pleasant Hill; eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Mr. Long was a member of the Pleasant Hill Christian church.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Pleasant

Hill Christian church with the Rev. Joe T. Maynard officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jim Brookhart. Burial will be in Crescent Heights cemetery.

Friends may call after 4 p.m.

Thursday at the Ward Funeral

Chapel in Pleasant Hill.

Dolores Decker, Virginia Native, Dies Wednesday

VIRGINIA — Miss Dolores Decker, Virginia native, died at 1 a.m. Wednesday at her residence in Springfield. She was 65 years old.

Miss Decker was born in Virginia June 17, 1907, a daughter of William and Myrtle Michaels Decker.

She is survived by an aunt, Mrs. Harry Craig of Jacksonville, and several cousins.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Massie Funeral Home here with the Rev. Aubrey Russell officiating. Burial will be in Walnut Ridge cemetery.

Friends may call from 7-9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Ogilvie, Walker Asked To Debate At Knox College

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP) — Knox College has invited Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and his Democratic challenger, Daniel Walker, to debate at one of the seven sites of the famed Lincoln-Douglas debates.

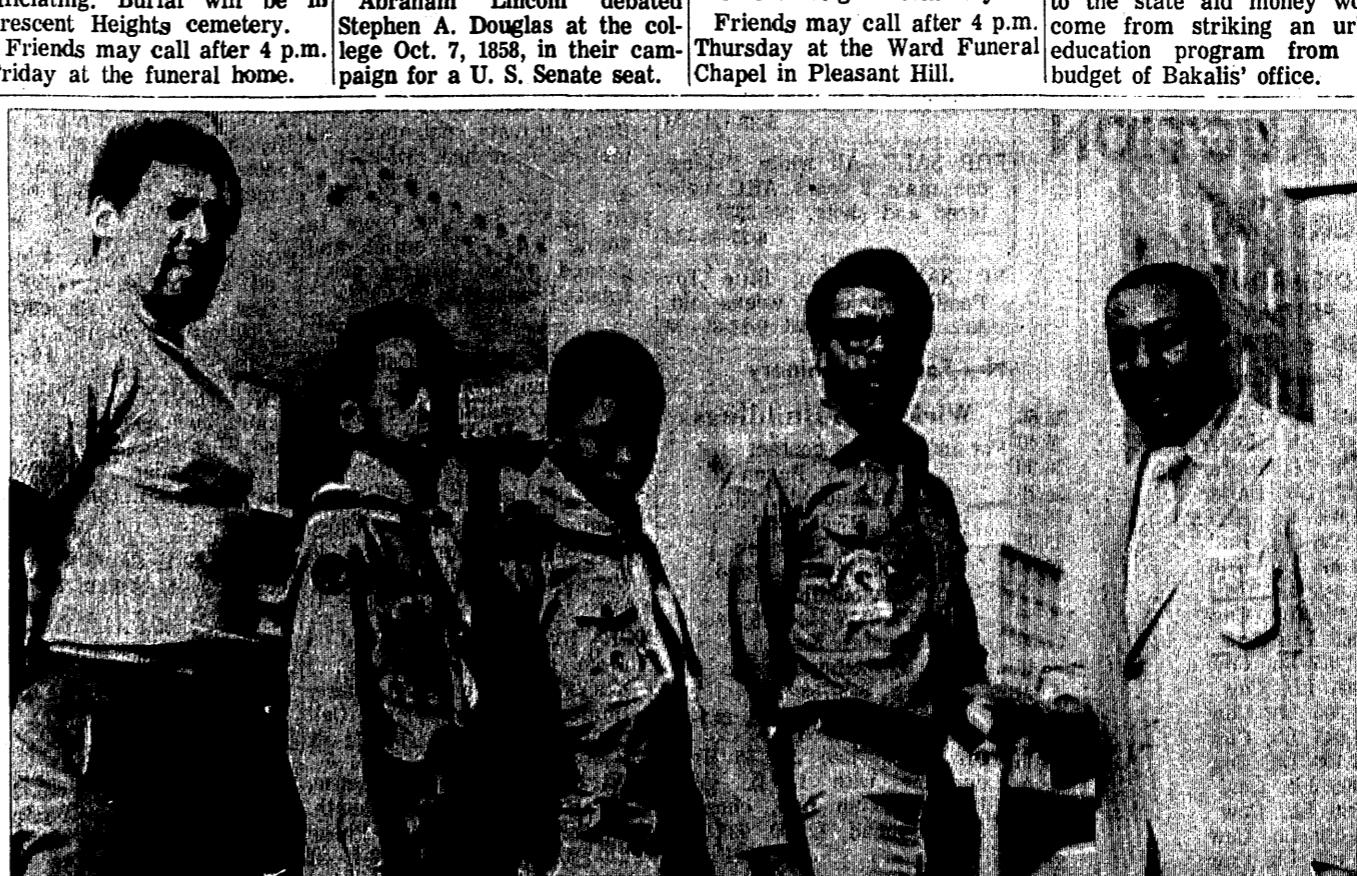
A spokesman for Walker agreed to accept the invitation, proposed for Sept. 28 to coincide with a big crowd-drawing farm show in Galesburg.

Ogilvie's spokesman said his staff is considering about 100 invitations to debate and that there would be no immediate answer to the Knox College invitation.

Abraham Lincoln debated Stephen A. Douglas at the college Oct. 7, 1858, in their campaign for a U. S. Senate seat.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Thursday at the Ward Funeral

Chapel in Pleasant Hill.



GOING TO CAMP—Two Boy Scouts from Troop 116 will leave Sunday for a one-week stay at Camp Hettick through a donation made by the Kingsmen Club of Jacksonville. Harry Broadfoot, right, Kingsmen treasurer, presents the check to Scoutmaster John Linear Tuesday. Shown from left are: Tom Jones, president of the club and Scouts Carlott Johnson and Cedric Farnon.

In Carcass Class

By JOHN B. MARTIN

The carcass class showing for the Morgan County Fair got underway with the judging in the show ring Wednesday evening.



JUNE 28, 1972

COUNT ON TOTAL SAVINGS AT TEMPO!
Every product in this sale is manufactured for one
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items indicated as being on sale and add up the
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Get Set for the 4th IT'S TEMPO FOR TOTAL SAVINGS

Open Tuesday, July 4th
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Prices Good Thru Saturday, July 1—While Quantities Last!

SALE 33¢
REG. 47¢
FOAM CUPS
51 Count

- 7-oz. size...great for picnics
- Serves both hot and cold beverages

93-3456
Limit 2

SALE 47¢
REG. 63¢
PAPER PLATES
100 Count

- Nine-inch size...white only

93-3654
Limit 2

QT. SIZE CHARCOAL LIGHTER

Reg. 39¢

- Get cooking faster for less money
- Get all three and have it on hand

18-174
Limit 3

KODAK 126-12 EXPOSURE COLOR PRINT FILM

Reg. \$1

- CX 126-12 easy-loading cartridge
- Capture the summer's fun in color

25-3190-1
Limit 2

ESP
EXTRA SPECIAL PURCHASE

Anyone For Tennis?

YOUR CHOICE!

Comp. to \$2.98

RACQUET OR 3 BALLS

- One-ply hardwood beginner's racquet
- Deluxe wool balls—3 per vacuum can

No Limit

28-5423,5530

BEACH TOWEL BARGAIN

- 28x58" size; four assorted prints
- In thick and thirsty terry cloth

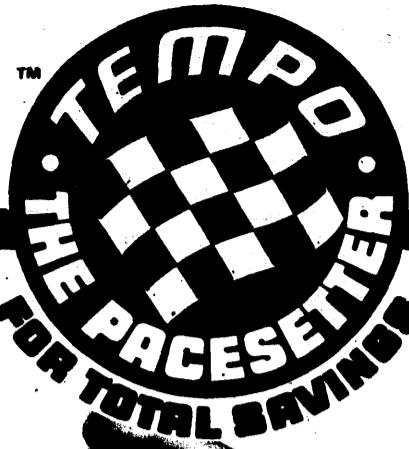
125-9745-6
Limit 2

SALE \$5
REG. \$7.97

24" BARBECUE GRILL

- Tripod folds for easy portability
- Handy stick shift grid adjustment

18-35
Limit 1



SLEEPING BAGS

SPORTLINE

3 lb. Dacron 88
Polyester Fill

SALE \$10
SAVE \$4.97
REG. \$14.97

• 34x77"

- Water repellent green cotton drill cover
- Cotton flannel lining

28-0920

4-lb. Fiber Fill Sleeping Bag

- Warm filling & flannel lining
- 34x77" size
- Blue shell

28-0931

REG. \$13.97

Mates into
Double Bag

SALE \$12
SAVE \$1.97
REG. \$13.97



SALE \$10.88
REG. \$12.88
SAVE \$2

Propane Lantern

- Uses disposable cylinder
- 2 mantles

28-1745

ZEBCO



SALE \$27.88
REG. \$29.88
SAVE \$2

2-Burner Camp Stove

- Folds compactly with carrying handle, windscreens

28-2070



SALE 98¢
REG. \$1.18
SAVE 20¢

- Lantern and Stove Fuel
- 1 gallon can

28-1656



Reg. 15c
TRANSISTOR
BATTERY
• Stock up for
summer fun
• 9-volts

Discount
Price
10c



PLUS
TRANSISTOR
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Use your credit
every time you buy!
family
plan

IT'S TEMPO



SAVE
\$5.09
REG.
\$24.97

Instamatic POCKET 20 Camera Outfit

- Big 3 1/2x4 1/2" prints
- Film, flashcube incl.

26-3221



SAVE
23c
REG. \$2.50

Kodak Super 8 Movie Color Film

- Instamatic drop-in cartridge
- Type KA464 film

26-3221



SAVE
\$3
REG.
\$22.88

Square Shooter II Land Camera

- Low cost square color pictures

26-0333,3613

Polaroid Square Shooter Film #88, 8 exp. Reg. \$3.19 \$2.99



DISCOUNT
PRICE
\$8.88



6-Player
Croquet Set

- Hardwood

28-4038



SALE '2.99
REG. \$3.88
SAVE 89¢

Posy Pitch Lawn Game

- 4 discs, 2 stakes

28-870



REG.
\$4.98
SALE
99¢
SAVE
53c

Badminton Set

- 4 player family set
- 2 birds

28-2527



REG.
97c
SALE 77c
SAVE 20¢

- Choose from 6 different toys

23-7845

FOR TOTAL SAVINGS

OPEN TUESDAY
JULY 4-10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

FAMOUS ZEBCO SPINCAST OUTFITS

Model '33' Combination

- Smooth, quiet reel
- 6' 2-pc. fiberglass rod
- 10-lb. Stren® test line
27-7009

SALE \$14.97

REG. \$17.89

SAVE
\$2.92

Model '202' Combo

- Big performance reel
- Medium action 4½' rod
- 75 yd. 10-lb. test line
27-6978

SALE \$5.

SAVE
99¢

REG. \$5.99

SAVE
\$1.09

SALE \$4.88

Johnson

SKIPPER SPINCAST OUTFIT

- Closed face reel matched with 5' fiberglass rod
- 240' 10-lb. mono line
27-7004,6810

REG. \$5.97

Garcia-Mitchell Spinning Reel

- Famous 'Mitchell 320' reel has adjustable drag
27-7013,6893

Mitchell Rod and Reel Combo.....\$15.88
• 6½' tubular glass rod

Garcia Brown Spincast
or Spinning Rods, Reg. \$8.88
27-7314,16

SALE \$6.66

DISCOUNT
PRICE

\$8.88

garcia

Reg. 97c

SALE
63c

SAVE
34c

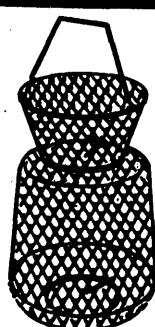
Vaseline
Intensive
Care
Bath
Beads
18-0z.
92-0550
Limit: 2

SAVE
\$14.99

AM/FM DELUXE PORTABLE RADIO

- Great for campers—has flashlight, emergency light, weather gauges
- Operates on AC or batteries
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REG. \$49.94



DISCOUNT
PRICE

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FISH BASKET
• Heavy wire
• Collapsible
27-0536

SALE 99c

Reg.
\$1.49

SAVE
33%

4½' SPINCAST ROD

- 1-piece white fiberglass rod
27-7231

DISCOUNT
PRICE
66c

Monofilament Line
• 200 yds., 6-lb.
• 8-20 # same price
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DISCOUNT
PRICE
\$1.79

Steel
Tackle Box
• 1 tray with
8 compartments
27-0977

DISCOUNT
PRICE
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Fishing Spoons
• 3 on card
• Assorted colors
27-9068,8901

Reg. \$1.27

SALE
79c

SAVE
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Q-TIPS
Double
Pack
420 Ct.
92-28

Limit: 2

Reg. \$1.48

SALE
99c

SAVE
49c

4-OZ.
COPPER-
TONE
SUNTAN
LOTION
92-307
Limit: 2

Reg. \$1.87

SALE
\$1.18

SAVE
69c

14-OZ.
ARRID
EXTRA
DRY
• Scented or
Unscented
92-40723
Limit: 2

Reg. 97c

SALE
63c

SAVE
34c

Vaseline
Intensive
Care
Bath
Beads
18-0z.
92-0550
Limit: 2

Reg. 97c

SALE
58c

SAVE
39c

Vaseline
Intensive
Care
Lotion
10-0z.
92-0643
Limit: 2

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SALE
79c

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38c

Q-TIPS
Double
Pack
420 Ct.
92-28

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DELUXE DEHUMIDIFIER

REG. \$109.95

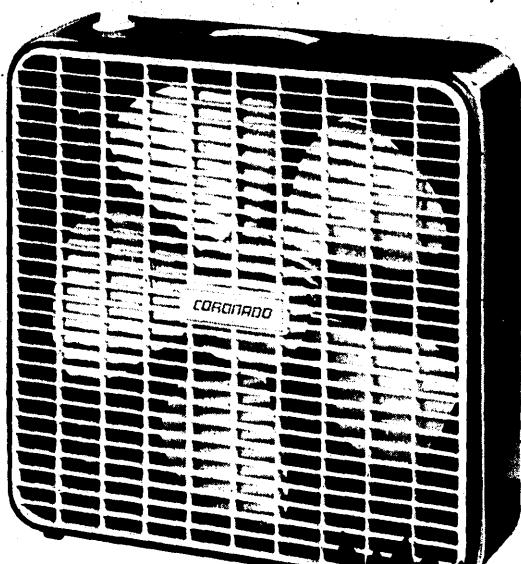
SALE \$99

24-PINT CAPACITY

- 'Full' signal
- Automatic overflow shut-off
- Humidistat controlled operation

46-703

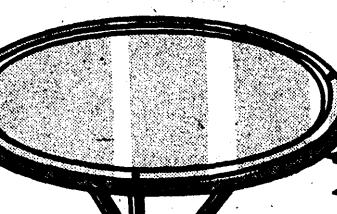
20-INCH BREEZE FAN



2-SPEED OPERATION

- 5-blade prop
- Safety grills, front and back
- 5-year warranty on motor

42-3826



REG. \$1.19

SALE 99¢

Limit
2

PATIO TABLE

- 19" diameter
- Sturdy metal
- Asst. Patterns
- Brasstone legs

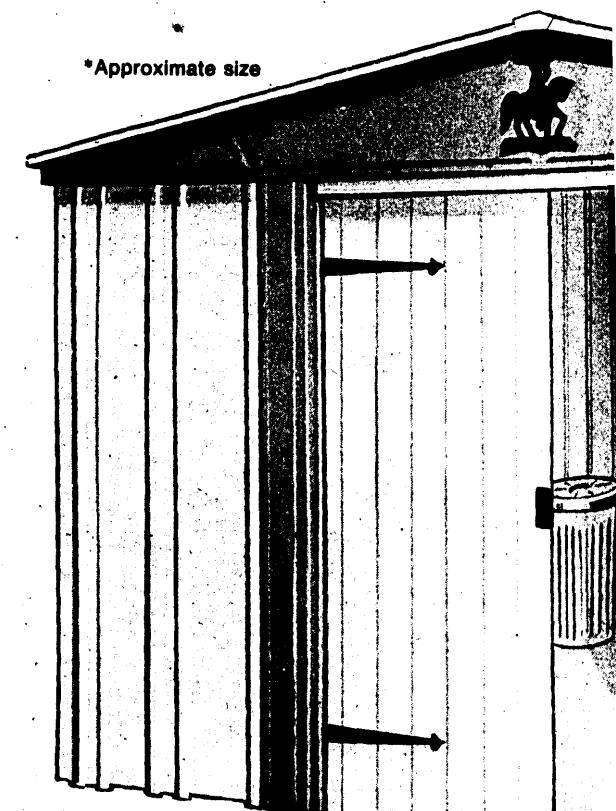
58-8581

SALE \$19.88

- 5 ft. w.
- Party

10x10'* ALL STEEL UTILITY BUILDING

*Approximate size



115 Volts
Needs No Special
Wiring

Whisper Quiet
Operation

SALE \$199

SALE \$99



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5-FT. METAL PICNIC TABLE
• Fold to store
• 2 drop leaves
• Woodgrain top
• U-shaped legs
58-8104

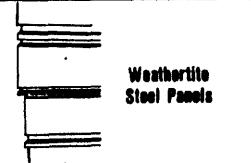
REG.
\$169



Sliding Doors
on Nylon Rollers



Extra Wide
51" Door



Weather-tile
Steel Panels

Reg. \$1.97



50-FT. VINYL HOSE
• Half-inch size
• Two-ply vinyl
36-4375

LAWN SPRINKLERS

YOUR
CHOICE



REG. TO
\$3.66

IMPULSE SPRINKLER

- Adjustable arc
- Sprays evenly
- Value priced!

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OSCILLATING SPRINKLER

- Sprays evenly
- To 2200 sq. ft.
- Built to last

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DECORATIVE BIRD BATH

- Weatherproof plastic
- 21" high, 17" round

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JUMBO 44-QUART PLASTIC FOAM COOLER

- Sturdy, lightweight Vacucel®
- Weatherproof; will not rust

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ADJUSTABLE CHaise LOUNGE

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Weather
Resistant

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Limit 2

LAWN CHAIR
• Green/white web
• Easy folding
• Tubular frame
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Buddy L.

MOTORIZED SPIT 24" BARBECUE

- Windbreak hood
- Electric spit
- UL-listed motor

18-34



Reg. \$7.47

30-QT. ICE CHEST

- Aluminum handles

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- Tough hi-impact molded plastic

Use your credit
every time you buy!



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SALE \$1.66

REG. \$1.97

MISSES' JAMAICAS

- Cottons, polyester blends, rayons
- Patterned knits, herringbones
- Prints, sunny solids. Sizes 8-18

111-9201

SAVE
15%

ESP
EXTRA SPECIAL PURCHASE

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EXTRA SPECIAL PURCHASE

SAVE
64¢

TERRIFIC TANK TOPS

- Polyester knits
- Nylons • Acetates

REG.
\$1.97

\$133

SALE

- Belted tunics, tank tops
- Prints, stripes, solids
- Misses' sizes S-M-L

111-9204

America's Favorite Bra Styles on Sale!

LACE CRISS-CROSS

REG. \$1.87 SALE \$131

- White nylon lace. Stretch straps
- Soft cup in sizes 32-40 A-B-C
- Fiberfill padded, 32-38 A-B.

NYLON DOUBLEKNIT

REG. \$1.87 SALE \$155

- Soft, smooth, comfortable style
- Slightly padded fiberfill cups
- White, sizes 32-40 A-B-C

113-5317

SAVE
29%

FABULOUS BUY!

Machine Washable 2-Pc. Pant Suit Values

- Screen print 100% polyester tops
- Sleeveless zip or button front
- 50% polyester-50% rayon slacks
- Misses' 12-20, half sizes 14½-24½

109-

Discount
Price
\$12.88
SET

SALE \$4

REG. \$5.97

LEATHER SANDALS

- Misses' stripping sling back style
- Leather sole, new slant 1½" heel
- White or multicolor, sizes 4½-10

104-7354.5

- Misses' stripping sling back style
- Leather sole, new slant 1½" heel
- White or multicolor, sizes 4½-10

SALE 2/\$1

REG. 67c Pr.

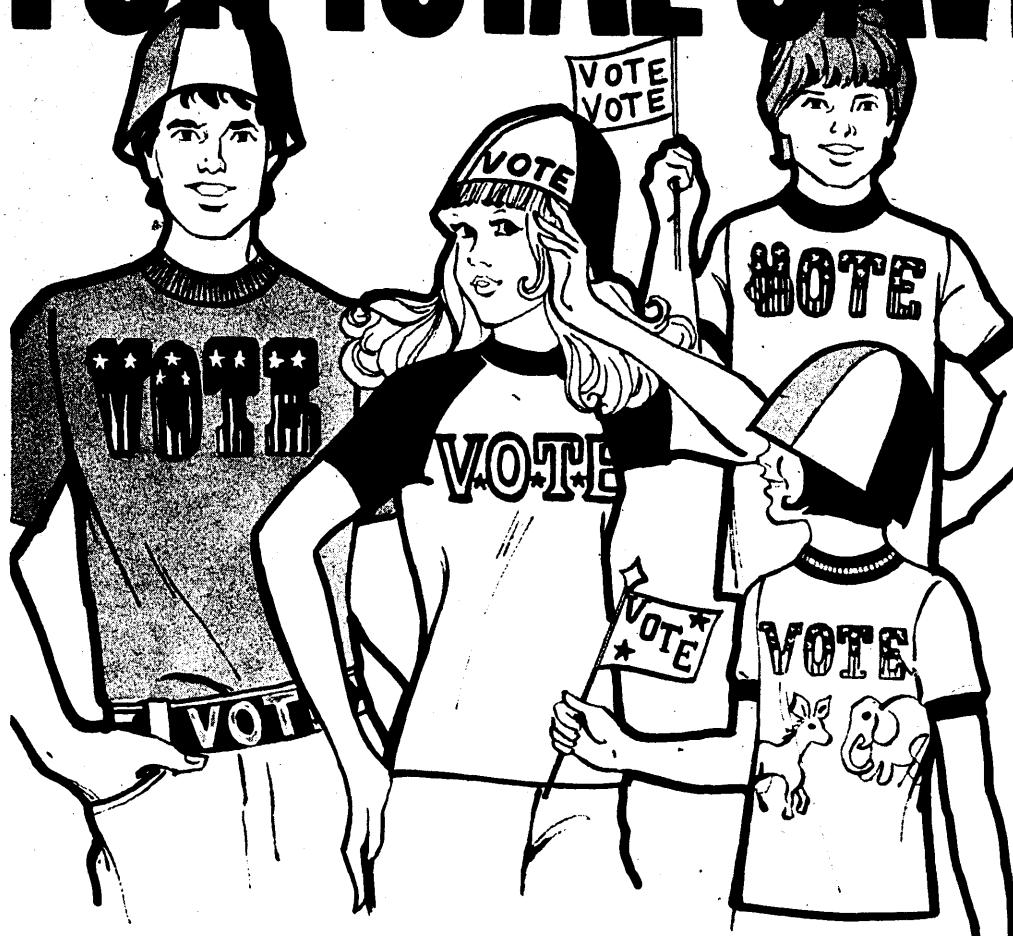
FANCY NYLON BIKINIS

- Silky satin panties, elastic leg
- Bold, bright prints; pastel solids
- Lavish lace trims, misses' 5-6-7

113-9101, 9568

FOR TOTAL SAVINGS

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THE YEAR
OF THE

VOTE!

KNIT SHIRTS FOR GUYS AND GALS

- Cotton pullovers, sweatshirts
- Americana colors w/vote message
- Girls' 3-6X, 7-14. Misses' S-L
- Boys' and men's sizes S-M-L

\$1.50 to **297**

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> VOTE HATS	\$1.97 & \$2.97
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> IRON-ON DECALS	50¢ & \$1
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MISSES' MINI SLEEP SET	\$3.97
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> VOTE BIKINI PANTY	67¢

SALE \$1.77

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BOYS' NYLON JACKETS

- Zipper or snap fronts
- Some with hidden hoods
- Sharp colors. 8-18

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MEN'S SANDALS

- Durable wipe-clean upper
- Bouncy crepe outsole
- Chocolate brown, 7-12

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SAVE 47¢ ea.

SAVE 97¢

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2/\$3

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PRE-4th BUYS FOR BOYS!

REG. \$1.97 KNIT SHIRTS

- Cottons, polyester-cottons
- Plain, rib, novelty knits
- Neat short sleeve styles
- Solids and fancies, 6-18

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REG. \$2.47 CUT-OFFS

- Rugged cotton jean shorts
- Three patch pockets
- Stripes, prints, solids
- Sizes 8-18. Scoop 'em up!

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REG. \$1.97-\$4.97 SPORT SHIRTS

- No-iron polyester-cottons
- Short sleeves, long collar
- Fashion prints, stripes, solid colors. Sizes 8-18

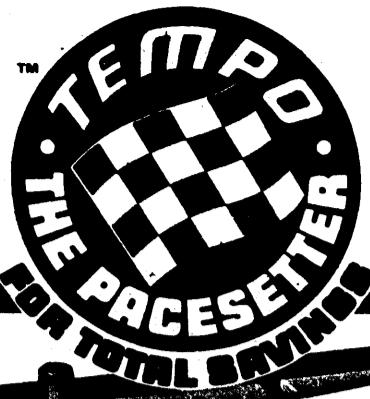
99-5041, ALL

REG. \$2.97-\$4.97 PANTS

- Neat perma-press fabrics
- Flare and straight legs
- All his favorite styles
- Fancies, solids. 8-18

99-ALL

ALL MACHINE WASHABLE



IT'S TEMPO FOR TOTAL SAVINGS

Prices Good thru Sat., July 1st—While Quantities Last!

OPEN
TUESDAY,
JULY 4th
10 AM
TO 6 PM

SALE! \$15.88

Master

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36 MO. GUARANTEE
If battery is defective and will not hold a charge, 1) FREE replacement within 90 days of purchase. 2) Pro-rated adjustment after 90 days, based on regular no-trade-in price, charging only for each month's service from date of purchase.

Master Line 12V Battery
• 4 Sizes fit most popular cars
• Quality-tested
3-1410, ETC.

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL
• 10W-30 Weight
• Super Blend
• Limit 5 qts.
4-4274

SALE! 67c GAL.

REG. 99c
Windshield Cleaner
• Summer formula
4-8226

Turtle Wax or Vista Wax Kit
• 10-oz. Vista, applicator
• Turtle Wax paste wax
6-7788, 20

NEW NATURAL SCENT!

Reg. 97c
SALE
58c

• 5-oz. Right Guard® anti-perspirant!
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7 OZ. OFF®

Reg. 99c
SALE
68c

• Insect repellent
• Pushbutton spray
.92-389

NEW!
Embassy
FIBER GLASS BELTED TIRES

40,000 Mile Guarantee with Our 4-Way Consumer Protection Plan

1. If tread wears out before 40,000 miles, original buyer given \$4 allowance on regular price of new tire of equal quality and size, plus Federal Excise separation. Tire replaced at no charge with tire of equal quality and size. 2. Lifetime warranty against tread or ply separation. Tire replaced at no charge with tire of equal quality and size. 3. Lifetime warranty against deflation. Adjustment pro-rated on tread wear at retail price prevailing at time of adjustment. 4. Lifetime warranty against damage. Adjustment pro-rated on tread wear at retail price prevailing at time of adjustment.

EMBASSY DUAL WHITEWALLS

Size	Repairs	Reg. Price Each	Sale Price Each	YOU SAVE	Per F.Tax Per Tire
F78-14	775x14	\$25.00	\$22.44	\$2.56	\$2.52
G78-14	825x14	28.00	25.44	2.56	2.56
H78-14	855x14	30.00	27.44	2.56	2.56
G78-15	825x15	28.00	25.44	2.56	2.70
H78-15	855x15	30.00	27.44	2.56	3.01
L78-15	915x15	30.00	27.44	2.56	3.10

REG. \$17.88

SALE \$11⁹⁸
Limit 2 Sets

LADIES' 3-PC. SET OF LUGGAGE

• Weekender, Pullman, train case • Vinyl covered
• Blue or Green 57-4997

VINYL TRAVEL BAGS

• Men's 24x40" suit bag
• Ladies' 24x54" dress bag
20-279.90

TEMPO IN THE LINCOLN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
TENDICK ST. & MORTON AVE. - U.S. HWYS. 36 & 54
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M. **SUN. 12 - 6 P.M.**
JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS

Supplement to the
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Jacksonville, Illinois